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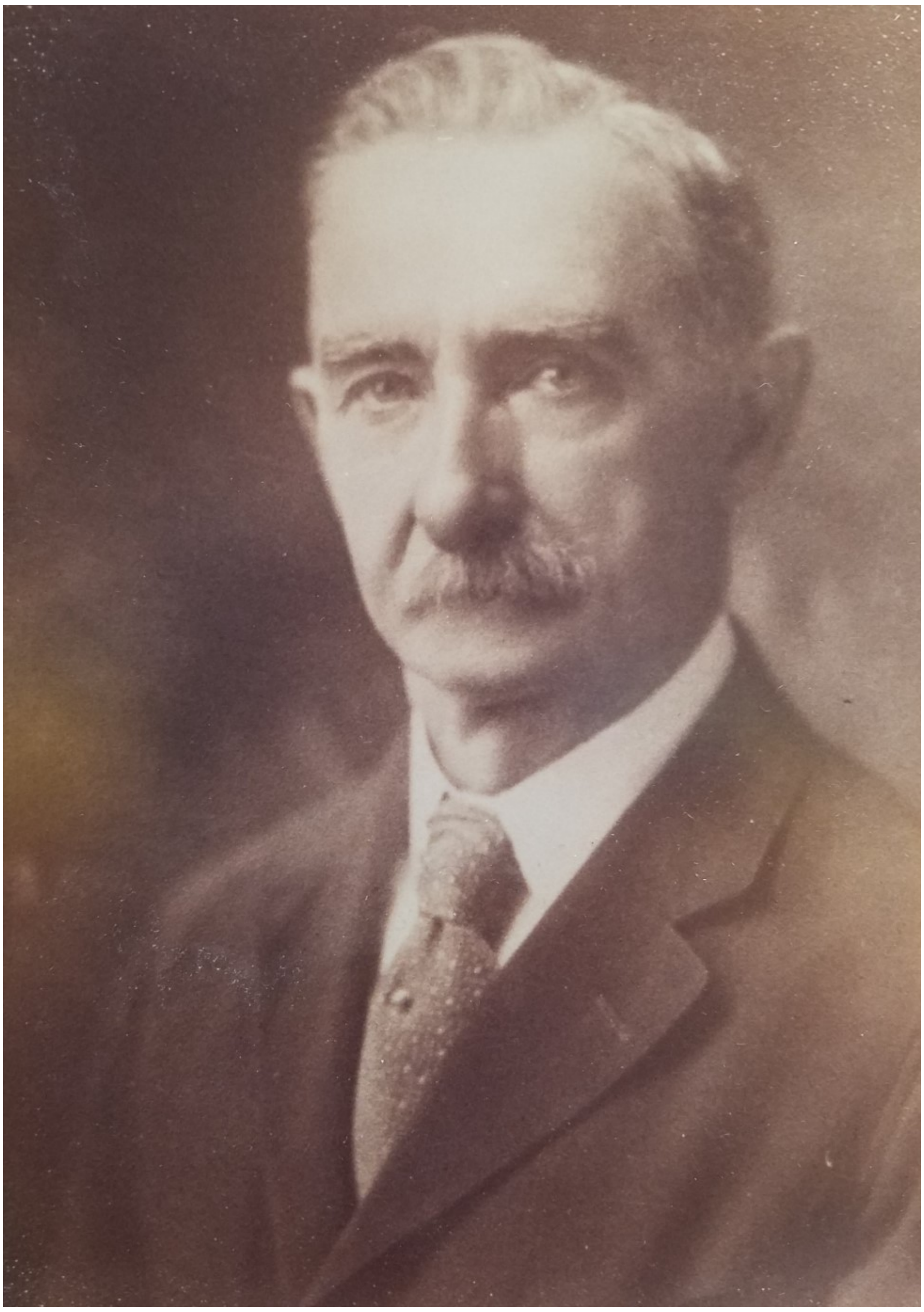

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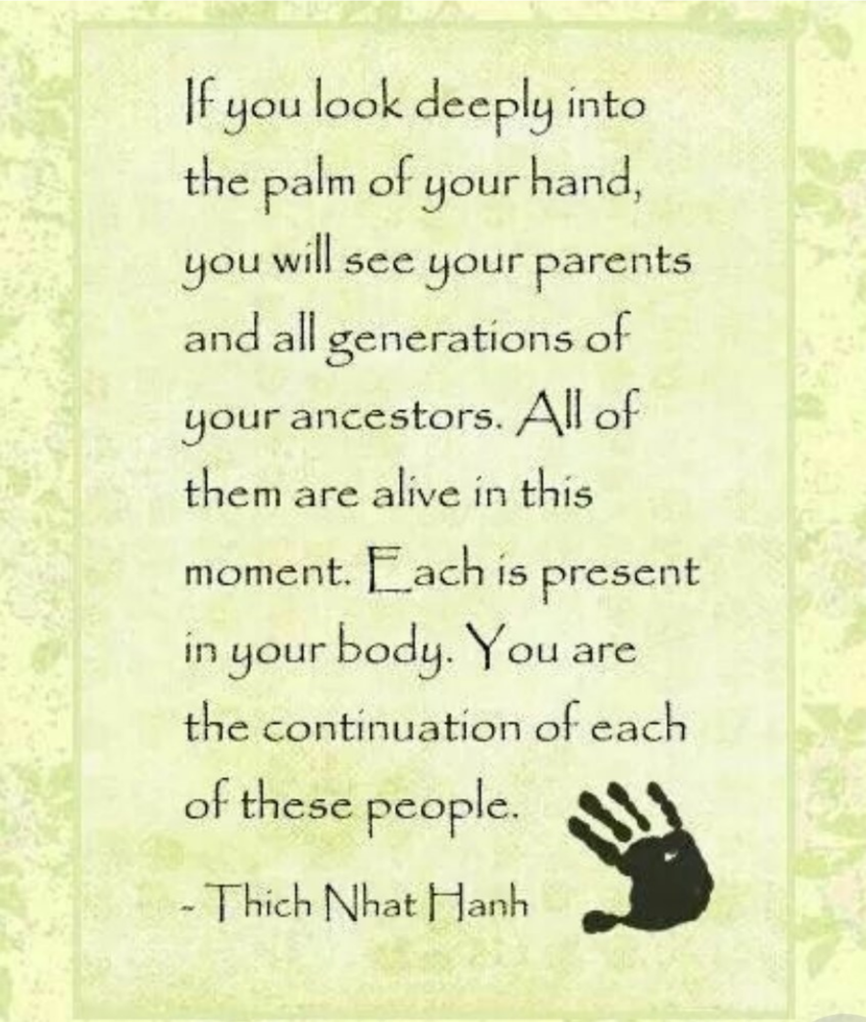


If you look deeply into
the palm of your hand,
you will see your parents
and all generations of
your ancestors. All of
them are alive in this
moment. Each is present
in your body. You are
the continuation of each
of these people.

- Thich Nhat Hanh

Preface

My name is [illegible]ari Ziegelmeyer and I am the great-granddaughter of Prussian immigrant, Alfred Ziegelmeyer [illegible]. My grandfather is Richard [illegible]arry Adolphus Ziegelmeyer [illegible]. My father is Richard [illegible]arry Adolphus Ziegelmeyer [illegible]. The early Ziegelmeyer family was instrumental in the success of the city of Galveston, especially after the [illegible]orm[illegible]ght -year-old Alfred [illegible] and his mother, [illegible]rtha [illegible]rsch [illegible]ttich, landed in Galveston, Texas, on November [illegible], and promptly made their way to Richmond, Texas. Alfred [illegible] began his career as a commission merchant in Richmond before moving his family to Galveston in [illegible]. Alfred was elected secretary of the Galveston Merchants Association and is widely credited with the island's merchant success. Two of Alfred Sr.'s sons were involved in the cotton business in Galveston and Houston. The oldest, Alfred [illegible], wrote and copyrighted International Cotton Code and can be found in the Rosenberg Library in Galveston, Texas. He also wrote and copyrighted Premier Cotton Code in [illegible] with revisions in [illegible] which is housed in the Library of Congress. My grandfather and Alfred Sr.'s fourth son, Richard Sr., worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad Morgan Lines and was considered of the best-known railroad industrial officers in Texas. I felt it important to record the Ziegelmeyer family genealogy for our family, not only as a way to remember them, but as a way to record the family's Texas immigration history as well.

It is my intention to donate the Ziegelmeyer/Koschel and Voigt/Korff family information to the Rosenberg Library in Galveston, Clayton Library in Houston, George Memorial Library in Richmond, Moore Memorial Library in Texas City, and the Texas State Library and Archives Commission in Austin so our roots continue on for future generations. This project will only include the Ziegelmeyer/Koschel families. A genealogy project of the Korff/Voigt families is in the works as of [illegible].

Prologue

The Germany we know today didn't exist when the Ziegelmeyer story starts in this project. Germany, as well as other European countries, were Prussian territory and ruled by the King of Prussia. Prussia began in [illegible] and ended in [illegible]. At its peak, Prussia included half of modern Poland and all but southern Germany. Though itself one of Germany's many states, the kingdom of Prussia was comprised of West Prussia, East Prussia, Brandenburg (including Berlin), Saxony, Pomerania, the Rhineland, Westphalia, non-Austrian Silesia, Lusatia, Schleswig-Holstein, Hanover, and Hesse-Nassau. Prussia was officially abolished in [illegible] after World War II so it no longer exists. In [illegible], Germany became a nation for the first time in history. All of our Ziegelmeyer, Koschel, Voigt, and Korff families were here in the [illegible] by then. Alfred and his mother left Prussia four years before Germany became a nation. For this reason, the country of Prussia is cited here instead of Germany. From [illegible] to [illegible], Germany was made up of two countries called the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and the Soviet controlled German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Germany became an independent nation as late as [illegible].

The Ziegelmeyer family story starts with Alfred Ziegelmeyer [illegible] and his immigration to the United States from Prussia. The Ziegelmeyer family name is spelled Ziegelmeier, Ziegelme[illegible]r and Ziegelmeyer in Prussian/German records. There are only [illegible] Alfred Ziegelmeyer [illegible] direct descendants with the Ziegelmeyer surname in Texas as of [illegible].

The picture of Alfred Sr.'s grandparents, Caroline Voss and Samuel Ziegelmeyer, has been in the family for many years and is hopefully correctly identified.

Acknowledgments and Dedication

Much of this research depended heavily on my easily connecting to internet sites with access to foreign documents. This afforded me mountains of information that previous family researchers did not have the privilege of accessing. I bow my head in humble thanks for their hard work and effort, specifically My [illegible]orothy Voigt on the Voigt side and Gloria Ziegelmeyer [illegible]avis on the Ziegelmeyer side. I have reconstructed, validated, invalidated some information they recorded and I have holes in my own research, even with the ability to connect to German records at lightening speed. However, some research comes down to churches and some churches still don't have their records online so, short of traveling to Germany, my best has had to be done online. Also, it's hard to find news about the women in the family. Most were mothers raising children so they didn't make the newspaper unless they were civic-minded and worked with charities, churches, or ladies' groups. I assume they lived rich, full lives, as pictures suggest, but I just can't verify

The Ziegelmeyer family research has been a joyful, personal journey for me. I’ve made contact with several cousins I never would have met otherwise. We are fortunate in that our Ziegelmeyer name is rare here in America, especially in Texas, and that made it somewhat easier for me as a genealogist. Although this effort was time-consuming, I am overjoyed to be able to share with you what I have found over the last years! I’ve included family trees to help you follow along as you read through this family saga. The best par about researching our family has been what I call field trips, going to Galveston, Richmond and Brenham to walk in the ancestors’ footsteps by visiting cemeteries in every city and seeing the homes they lived in and places of business. Because I enjoyed that part so much, I’m also including a list of Galveston houses and businesses where each one lived and worked and, if you’re so inclined, you *can walk in their footsteps as well! There’s something magical about being able to do that.*

Any project requiring the time span of years to accomplish takes a lot of support. I couldn’t have done this without the help of my sister and first cousins and their spouses: a Ziegelmeyer, Mk, Vicki and Clyde utton, and Josephine and Mvin rris avis. I also want to thank the grandchildren from the Ziegelmeyer and avis families for their pictures and stories. My sister, a, spent countless hours with me from the beginning, reading over, correcting, adding to, and encouraging me all the way to the finish line. That kind of support wasn’t just welcomed, it made all the difference! I also want to include special thanks to cousins herry Ziegelmeyer ce, ena dams Cru, eslie eint, Fry and ad Craven for their input and valuable pictures. Sorry, not sorry for all the time I spent begging all of you!

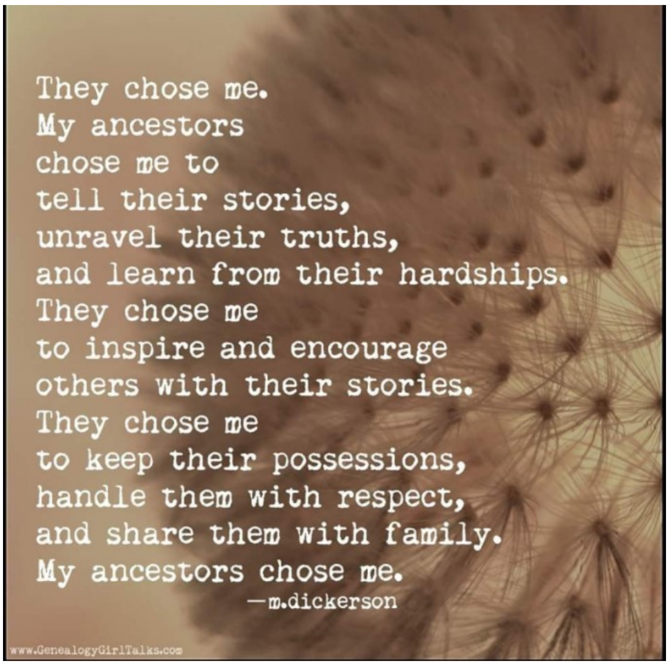
I want to give a very special nod to my mother, ucille Zieglemeyer vland. She treated my father’s fan as if it were her own. She knew everybody’s names, labeled pictures for me and made several photo albums which I inherited. She saved EVERYTHING. She somehow knew I’d need it all. Her contributior invaluable!

On the home front, I want to thank cky for understanding my drive to make this happen and for my absence during this project. She has spent a considerable amount of time alone due to my researching but she has always been there with the best comfort food and welcomed encouragement. Also, I can’t forget my sweet dog, Nettie of course she’s named after great-grandma and great aunt so their name stays in my mouth. She interrupted me to play just when I needed a break and reminded me that life is also happening NOW.

I’d like to dedicate this book to all the Ziegelmeyer ancestors. Words seem inadequate to explain the pure joy I’ve found while looking for them! I thank them for continuing to guide me on this special journey. This project has helped shape how I now see myself: the researcher, the questioner, the flame keeper. I now know from where I came and it has made all *the difference.*

Enjoy the journey!

ri Ziegelmeyer
Pasadena, Texas
une, revised March



They chose me.
My ancestors
chose me to
tell their stories,
unravel their truths,
and learn from their hardships.
They chose me
to inspire and encourage
others with their stories.
They chose me
to keep their possessions,
handle them with respect,
and share them with family.
My ancestors chose me.
—m.dickerson

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The Alfred Ziegelmeyer Sr Family

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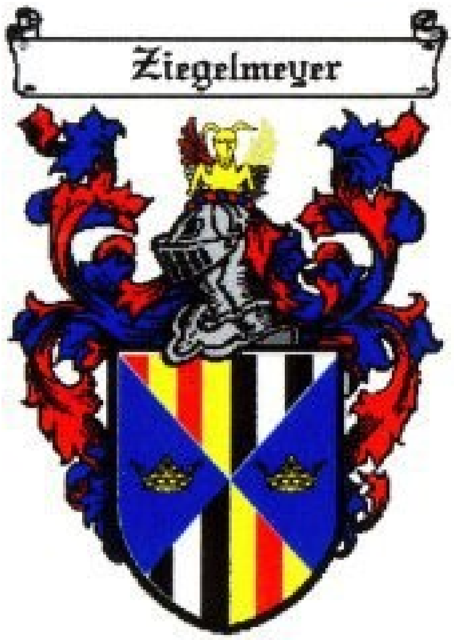
Anna Antoinette “Nettie” (Koschel)

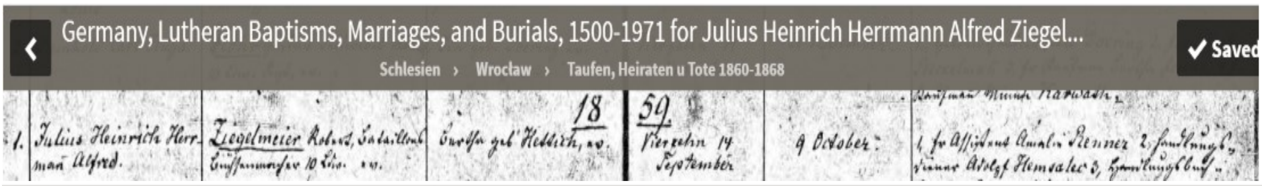
Arthur Hirsch, half -brother of Alfred Sr



Ziegelmeyer Coat of Arms

Julius Heinrich Herrman Alfred Ziegelmeyer Sr

Alfred was born on September , in Breslau, Province of Silesia, Prussia now Wrocław, Poland to Robert Ziegelmeyer *and* Bertha Hettich



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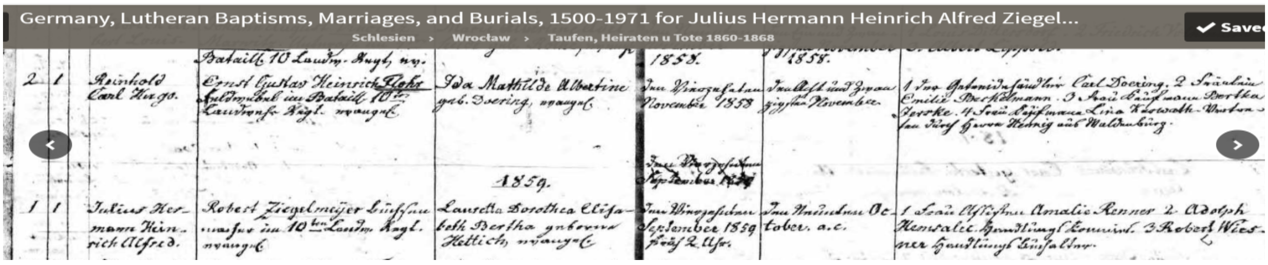

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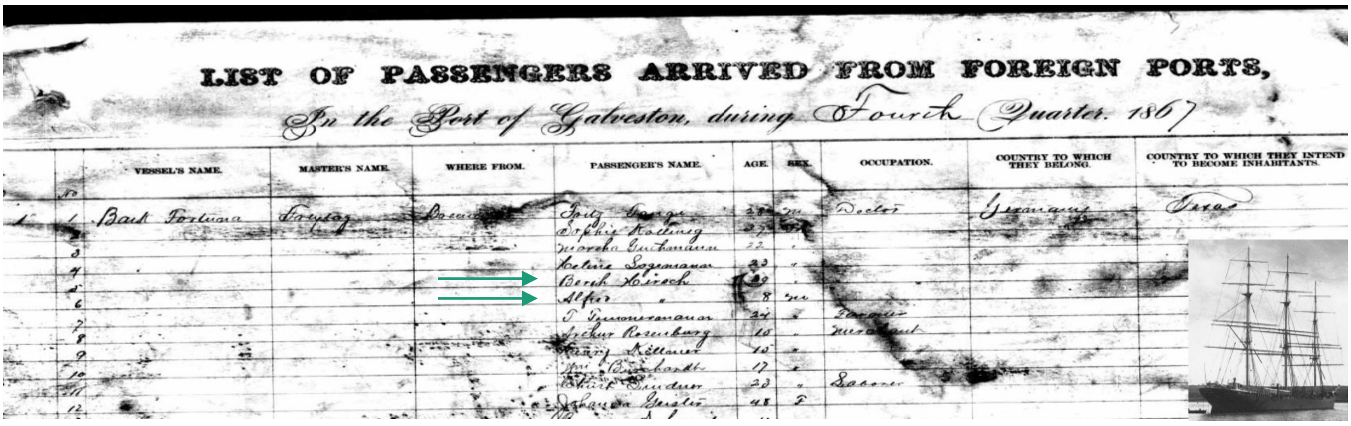
Saved
1859.
Julius Hermann Heinrich Alfred.
Robert Ziegelmeyer
Bertha geborene Hettich
September 1859
Amalie Renner
Adolph
Robert

Papers found show that Alfred immigrated to the United States at years old as Alfred Hirsch even his obit incorrectly states he was years old. The Census states as his immigration year, as well as becoming a naturalized citizen in . Alfred's mother, Bertha Ziegelmeyer Hettich, most remarried a David Hirsch. We can assume it would be easier to travel alone as a woman with a son with the same last name, hence the possibility of Alfred's name change for this trip. One possible reason for their voyage to America is that Austria, Denmark and France were at war with Prussia in . Bertha accompanied Alfred on the ship, Bark Fortuna, from Bremen, Germany, to Galveston, Texas, on November , . The month before Bertha and Alfred arrived, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston and yellow fever was out of control. Bertha and Alfred arrived to a city in utter chaos.

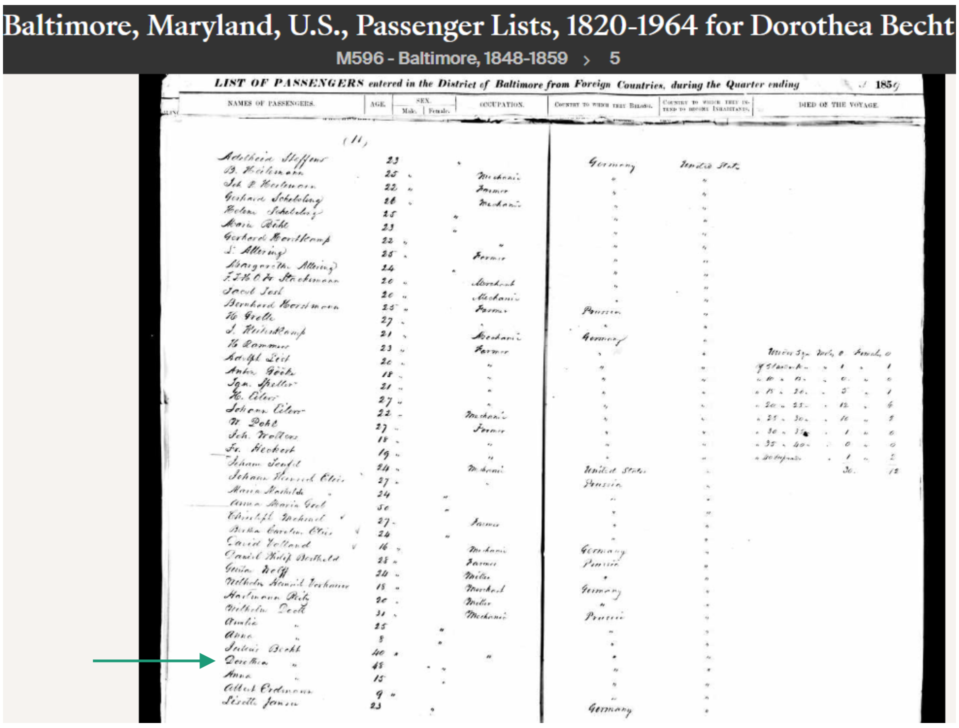


LIST OF PASSENGERS ARRIVED FROM FOREIGN PORTS,

In the Port of Galveston, during Fourth Quarter. 1867

VESSEL'S NAME.
MASTER'S NAME.
WHERE FROM.
PASSENGER'S NAME.
AGE.
SEX.
OCCUPATION.
COUNTRY TO WHICH THEY BELONG.
COUNTRY TO WHICH THEY INTEND TO BECOME INHABITANTS.
Bark Fortuna
Berch Hirsch
Alfed
8
Doctor
Germany
Texas

Ship log for the Bark Fortuna, originating in Bremen, Germany. The ship landed in Galveston, Texas, on November 1, 1867, carrying our Prussian Ziegelmeyer family name to the United States. One of the Bark Fortuna ships, pictured above right.



Baltimore, Maryland, U.S., Passenger Lists, 1820-1964 for Dorothea Becht

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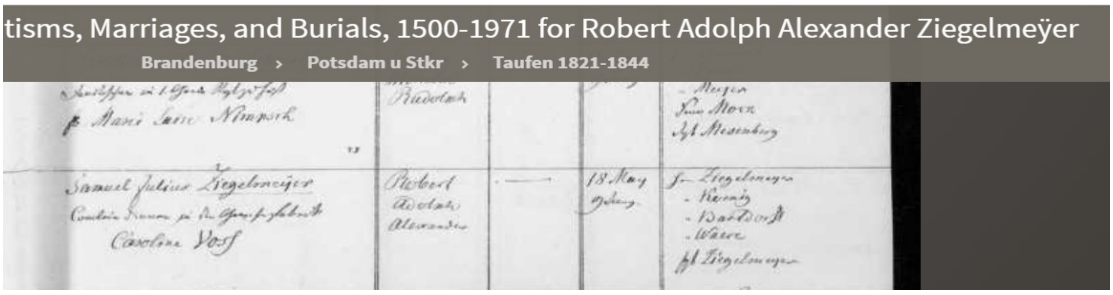
LIST OF PASSENGERS entered in the District of Baltimore from Foreign Countries, during the Quarter ending 1859

NAMES OF PASSENGERS.
AGE.
SEX.
Male.
Female.
OCCUPATION.
Country to which they belong.
Country to which they intend to become inhabitants.
Died on the voyage.
Julius Becht
40
Dorothea
48
Anna
15
Germany

Bertha's mother, Anna Dorothea Hettich Becht *born Wegner, was the first known Ziegelmeyer - connection family member to come to the in one of while Bertha was still in Germany and months pregnant with Alfred. Anna and her second husband, Johan Becht, and their daughter, Anna, lived in Liberty, Texas, in and can be found in Richmond, Texas, by .*

Robert Adolph Alexander Ziegelmeyer

lfred's father, obert Ziegelmeyer, was born in Potsdam, randenburg, Prussia, to Samuel Julius Ziegelmeyer *and* Luise Caroline Voss*obert was a military ttalion gunsmith in the esian Prussian my stationed in reslau where lfred was born fter obert's death, lfred received several letters from Germany concerning his father's inheritance but because he was a minor, he wasn't allowed possession When fred turned he sailed ck to his homeland to retrieve his inheritance married soon after returning*



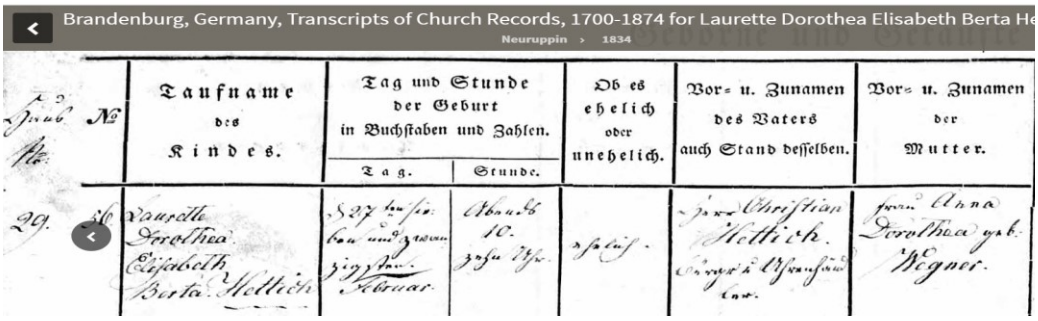
tisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1500-1971 for Robert Adolph Alexander Ziegelmeÿer

Brandenburg › Potsdam u Stkr › Taufen 1821-1844

Samuel Julius Ziegelmeÿer
Caroline Voß
Robert Adolph Alexander
18 May

Laurette Dorothea Elizabeth Bertha Hettich

lfred's mother, ertha ettich, was born in Neuruppin, andenrg, Prussia, to Christian Hettich *a clockwatch maker -dealer rn in Potsdam, andenrg, Prussia, and* Anna Dorothea Wegner *rn in* Bechlin, Ruppin, Brandenburg, Prussia. Anna is buried next to daughter Bertha in Richmond, Texas, at the Morton Cemetery



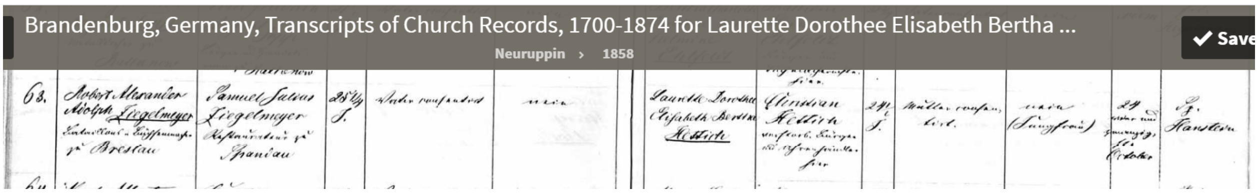
Brandenburg, Germany, Transcripts of Church Records, 1700-1874 for Laurette Dorothea Elisabeth Berta He

Neuruppin › 1834

	№	Taufname des Kindes.	Tag und Stunde der Geburt in Buchſtaben und Zahlen. Tag.	Stunde.	Ob es ehelich oder unehelich.	Vor- u. Zunamen des Vaters auch Stand deſſelben.	Vor- u. Zunamen der Mutter.
29.	56	Laurette Dorothea Elisabeth Berta Hettich	27 Februar	Abends 10	ehelich	Christian Hettich	Anna Dorothea geb. Wegner

Bertha's baptism

ertha married ert Ziegelmeyer on tobr in Neuruppin, andenrg, PrussiaThe marriage did not last and though no divorce or remarriage information has en found to date, it is assumed ertha remarried to a David Hirsch *rtha and fred joined vid and his family as well as her mother, na, and her mother's second husband, ohann echt, in ichmond, Te as These families immigrated to Te as b rtha and fred arrived*



Brandenburg, Germany, Transcripts of Church Records, 1700-1874 for Laurette Dorothee Elisabeth Bertha ...

Neuruppin › 1858

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63.	Robert Alexander Adolph Ziegelmeyer zu Breslau	Samuel Julius Ziegelmeyer Restaurateur zu Spandau	28 J.			Laurette Dorothea Elisabeth Bertha Hettich	Christian Hettich	24 J.		(Jungfrau)	24 October	Hanstein

Robert Ziegelmeyer and Bertha Hettich wedding information

A. Ziegelmeyer Sr.
SELLE & KUNTZE
vormals
O. LINDNER
POTSDAM
Schwertfegerstraße 14 II Etage
BRANDENBURG A/H.
Hauptstraße 16.

Alfred's passport

Alfred & Bertha

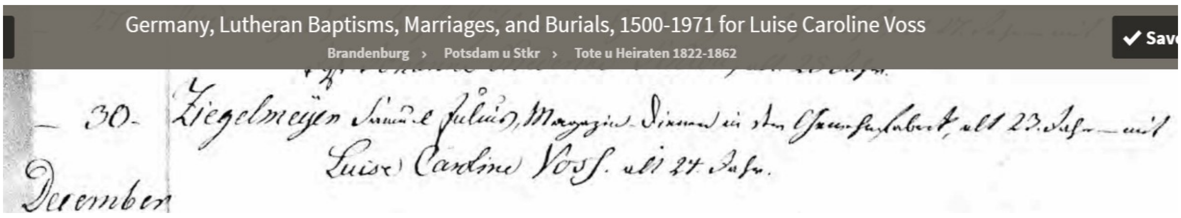
BERTHA
HIRSCH
Born
Feb. 27 1838
Died
Dec. 3 1879

Bertha's Grave, Morton Cemetery in Richmond, TX

*Luise Voss & *Samuel Ziegelmeyer, Robert's parents *assumed

Samuel Julius Ziegelmeyer

obert's father, Samuel Julius Ziegelmeyer *was rn in Potsdam, andenrg, Prussia*
amuel was an innkeeper landlord and restauranteur in pandau obert's mothr is Luise Caroline Voss
 They married on Novemr in Potsdam



Germany, Lutheran Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1500-1971 for Luise Caroline Voss

Brandenburg › Potsdam u Stkr › Tote u Heiraten 1822-1862

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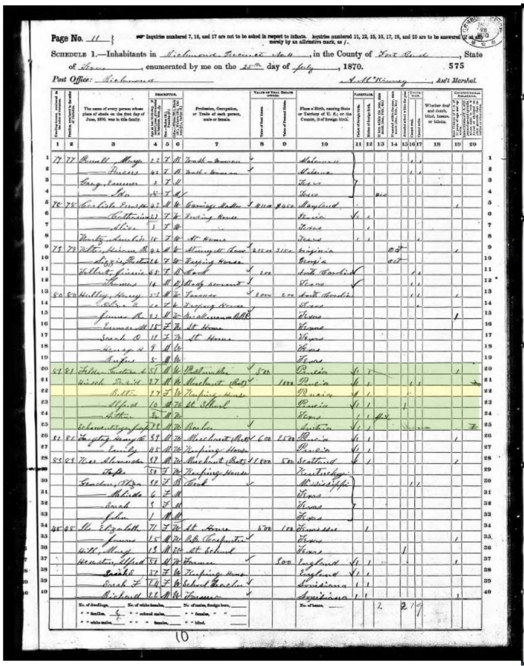
30. Ziegelmeyer Samuel Julius, Magazin-Diener in der Gewehrfabrik, alt 23 Jahr — und
Luise Caroline Voß. alt 24 Jahr.
December

Life in Richmond Texas -

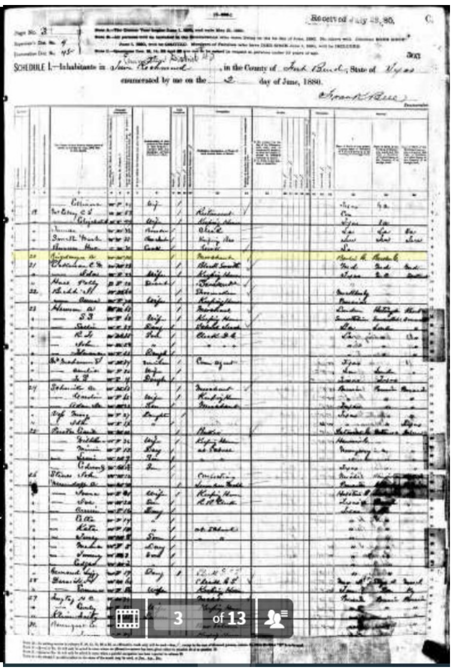
Richmond was settled in by members of Stephen F. Austin's colony who first called their community "Fort Settlement". The most famous resident was Mrs. Jane Long, "Mother of Texas," who ran t Hotel and established a plantation in . The city was also established in . In , an extension of the Buffalo Bayou and the Brazos and Colorado Railroad, the first railroad in Texas, brought increased prosperity. , the town was a prosperous shipping and market center for the area's cotton plantations. Vigorous saloon fighter, Carry Nation, operated the National Hotel here prior to moving to Kansas.

After their arrival in Galveston, the David Hirsch family lived in Precinct , according to the census. Only people lived in Richmond at that time. Alfred was years old and appears on the census with the last name of Hirsch. Bertha had recently birthed a son, Arthur, who was listed as months old and was Alfred's half-brother. The Hirsch family's net worth was , . The family lived with Gustave Fe -year-old postmaster, and another man who was a barber.

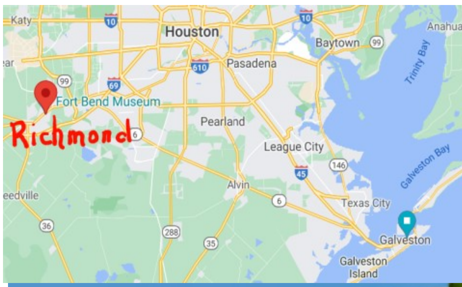
When Alfred came to Richmond as a child in , a company of federal troops was stationed there. After the end of the Civil War, many emancipated slaves from surrounding plantations began to move into the small, peaceful community. The city's blacks allied with whites and controlled local politics until when the Jaybird-Woodpecker War broke out. The Jaybird-Woodpecker War was a feud between two Democratic Party factions, Jaybirds whites and Woodpeckers blacks and white-allied blacks, fighting for political control of Fort Bend County. Seven citizens were killed, martial law was established, and Te Governor Ross appeared in town to act as mediator. The Jaybirds established white control by replacing ballot-winning Woodpecker representatives.



1870 US Census



1880 US Census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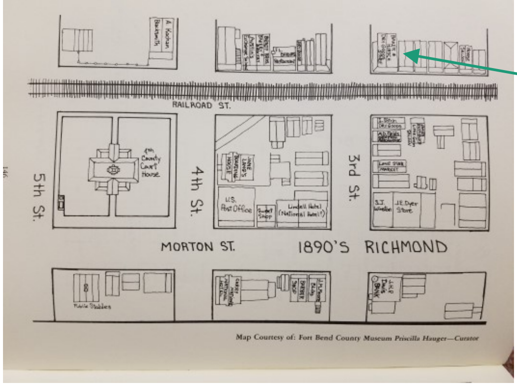
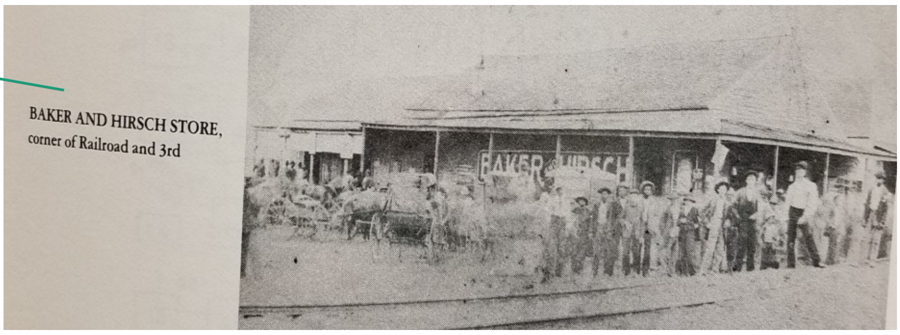
Galveston Bay
Alvin
Texas City
Galveston
Galveston Island

WELCOME TO Historic RICHMOND

David Hirsch worked as a commission merchant. David and Bertha's son, Arthur, married into the Bake family. They owned and operated Baker and Hirsch Dry Goods in town. When Alfred was , Bertha had a third son named William. David filed for and was granted bankruptcy in a Galveston court, months before Bertha died. William would die in at years old, just two years after Bertha's death. David no doubt had his hands full and remarried to a Rosalie Hirsch not of the same family. According to the census, Alfred also became a commission merchant, following in his step-father's footsteps.


RAILROAD ST.
5th St.
4th St.
3rd St.
U.S. Post Office
Lindell Hotel (National Hotel)
MORTON ST.
1890'S RICHMOND
Map Courtesy of: Fort Bend County Museum Priscilla Hauger—Curator

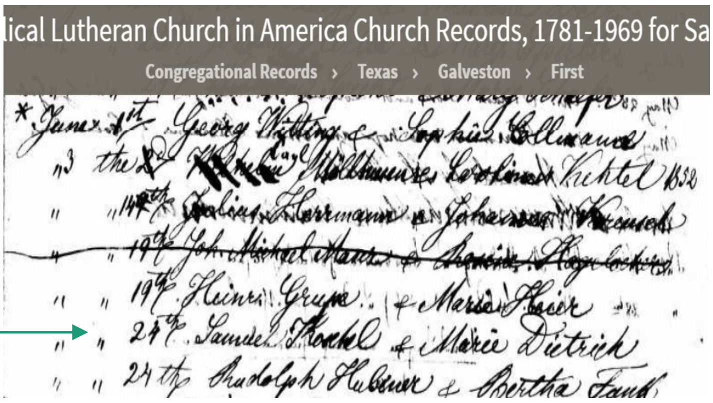

BAKER AND HIRSCH STORE, corner of Railroad and 3rd
BAKER & HIRSCH

The business of Alfred Sr's half brother, Arthur Hirsch, in Richmond, Texas. Courtesy of the Clayton Library, Houston

Alfred made a trip to Germany in October of to collect his inheritance. One month later, he married the love of his life, Antoinette Koschel, in Galveston, Texas.

Antoinette Anna "Nettie" Koschel -

Nettie was born at the beginning of the Civil War on M , in Galveston, Te s er father, Samuel Koschel , was born in eslau esia, Prussia, and was a joiner skilled carpenter by trade immigrated to Galveston on ctober , from emen, Prussia, on the ship asilian is the earliest arrival to the in our family, including the Korff Voigt families They came two years later in died of a major heart attack in Galveston when Nettie was only years old Nettie's mother was Marie Dietrich but it's questionable if ietrich is her maiden name as she had two other children with the ietrich surname No other information about Mie has been found muel and Mie married in First Church in the ceum, the oldest part of the present -day church in Galveston on une , The Koschel family lived in the county of aria for a couple of years before returning to Galveston



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Congregational Records › Texas › Galveston › First

* June 1st Georg Witting & Sophie Ellmann

" 3 the ~~Wilhelm~~ Carl Wilhelmine & Caroline Kichtel 1852

" " 14th ~~Julius Herrmann & Johanna Kunsch~~

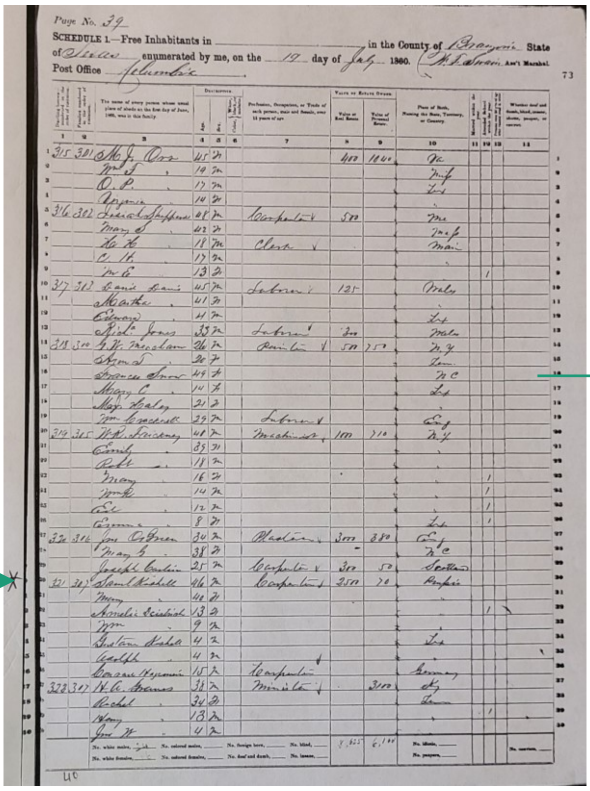
" " ~~19th Joh. Michel Maier & Johanna Hagenbecker~~

" " 19th Heinr. Grupe & Maria Hacer

" " 24th Samuel Koschel & Marie Dietrich

" " 24th Rudolph Hübner & Bertha Faust

Marriage of Samuel Koschel and Marie Dietrich



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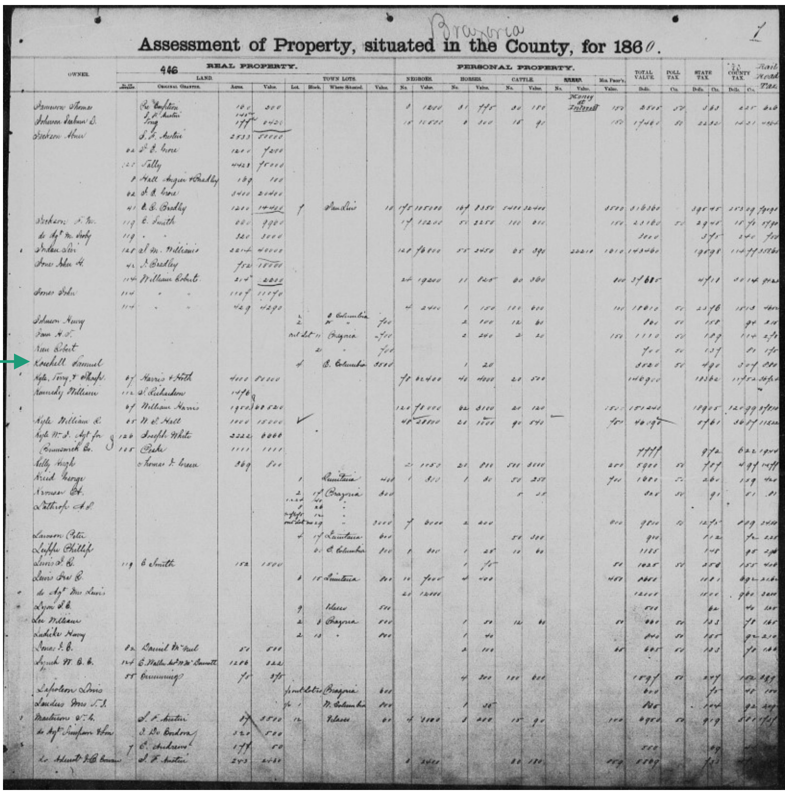
SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in ______ in the County of Brazoria State of Texas enumerated by me, on the 19 day of July 1860. W. L. Swain Ass't Marshal.

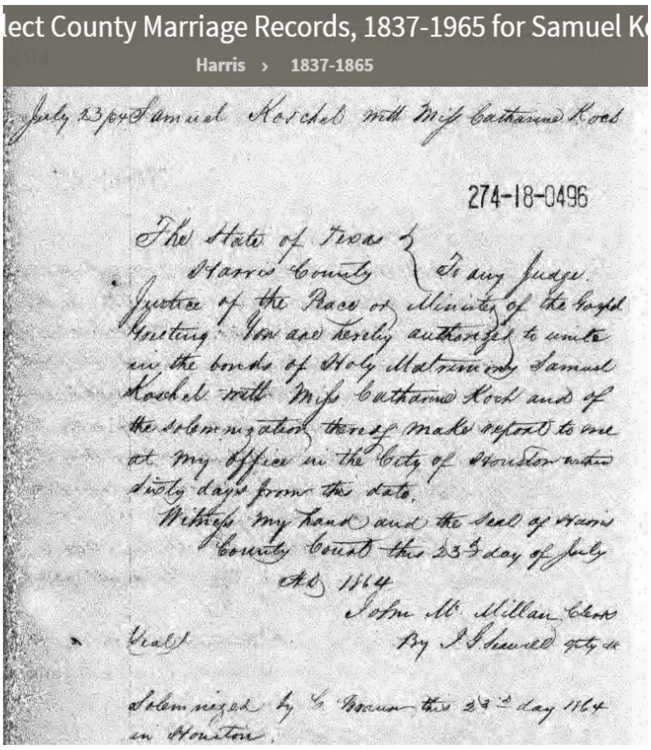
Post Office Columbia

Note Marie's two children and Nettie's twin brothers



Brazoria

Assessment of Property, situated in the County, for 1860



lect County Marriage Records, 1837-1965 for Samuel K

Harris › 1837-1865

July 23 /64 Samuel Koschel with Miss Catharine Koch

274-18-0496

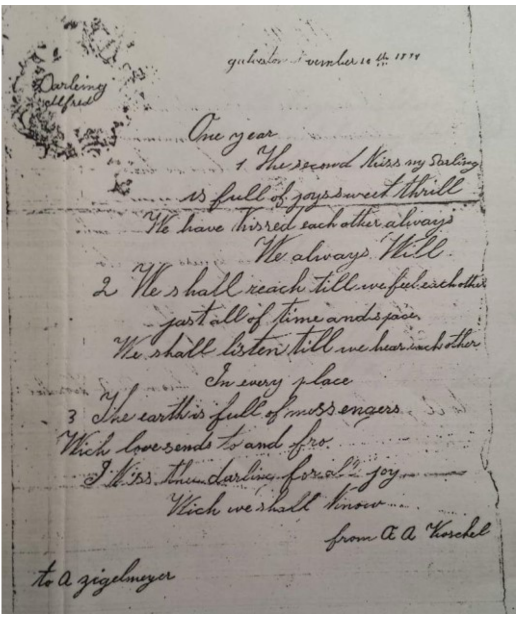
The State of Texas }
Harris County } To any Judge,
Justice of the Peace or Minister of the Gospel
Greeting: You are hereby authorized to unite
in the bonds of Holy Matrimony Samuel
Koschel with Miss Catharine Koch and of
the solemnization thereof make report to me
at my office in the City of Houston within
sixty days from the date.
Witness my hand and the Seal of Harris
County Court this 23d day of July
AD 1864
John Mc Millan Clerk
Seal By J. G. Seavell Depty

Solemnized by G. Braun the 23rd day 1864
in Houston.

Samuel's second marriage to Catherine Koch in Houston, Texas

Nettie had a set of twin brothers, dolph and Gustav, who were years older amuel most likely divorced Mia or she died then married Catherine Koch on uly in arris County and had a daughter, Ida da Marie, Nettie's half-sister amuel died days before Ida was born Catherine married Charles Krause five years after amuel's death Charles and amuel knew each other and came over to the on the same ship Charles brought two children to the marriage so Ida and Nettie grew up with a step-brother and step-sister No information has been found about the Koschel twin boys and what happened to them and why they didn't come to live in the Krause household however, they were years old when their mother married Charles Krause so they were probably on their own by then The only family story we knew about Nettie until now was that she was adopted, so it was important to share here a more detailed account of her early life

It is surmised that Nettie Koschel and fred Ziegelmeyer met when he and avid rsch traveled from chmond to Galveston on business Nettie was working for vy and could have possibly met him there Nettie wrote poetry for him in November of when their life -long love story began e still had to learn how to spell her future last name



galveston November 10th 1880

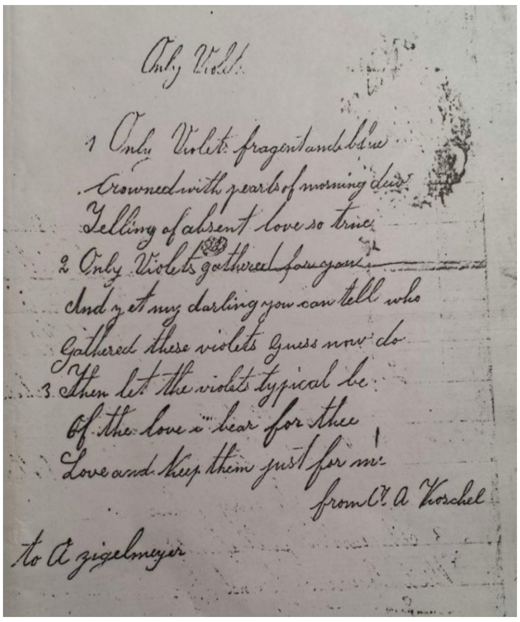
Darling Allfred

One year

1 The second Kiss my Darling
is full of joys sweet thrill
We have kissed each other always
We always Will.
2 We shall reach till we feel each other
past all of time and space
We shall listen till we hear each other
In every place
3 The earth is full of messengers
Wich love sends to and fro.
I Kiss thee darling for all joy
Wich we shall know....

from A A Koschel

to A zigelmeyer



Only Violet

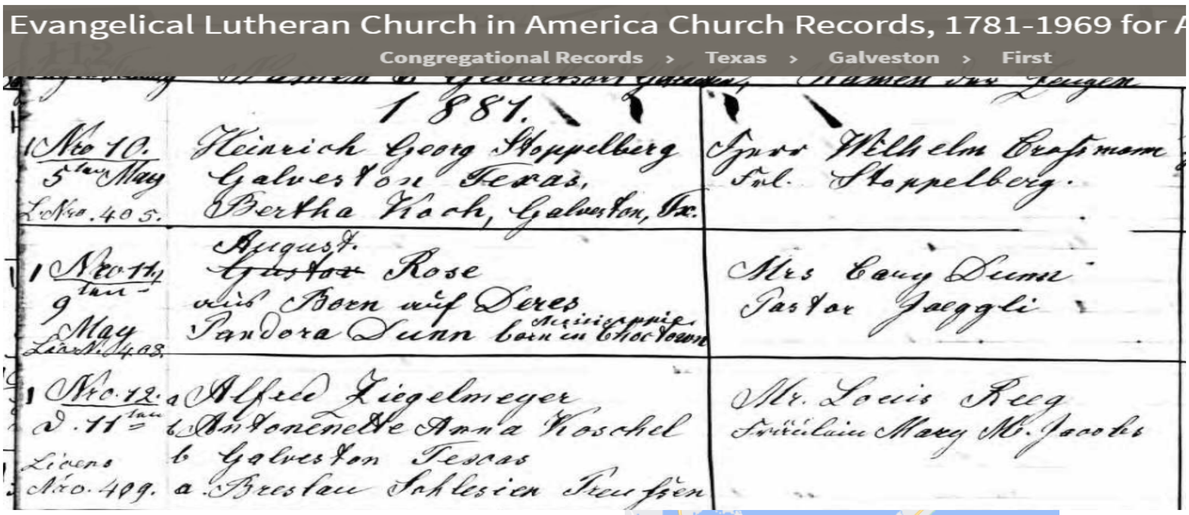
1 Only Violet fragrant and blue
Crowned with pearls of morning dew
Telling of absent love so true
2 Only Violets gathered for you
And yet my darling you can tell who
Gathered these violets guess now do
3 Then let the violet typical be
Of the love i bear for thee
Love and keep them just for me

from A A Koschel

to A zigelmeyer

lfred r married Nettie on November , , at First Church in Galveston, Te as, called the The church is still standing and is now attached to the yceum, the original church, at Galveston's First theran Church The couple returned to chmond after their wedding fred and Nettie had children but only survived per the census From what is known, they had children while living in chmond

fred William , dward , ulius mmet , chard arry dolphus , and thur uis Note the repetitive family names here and throughout generations in the Ziegelmeyer family The two girls, dith and Nettie Mie, were born in Galveston

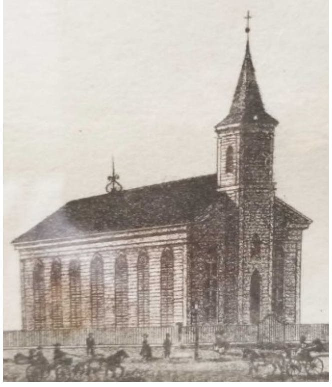


Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Church Records, 1781-1969 for A

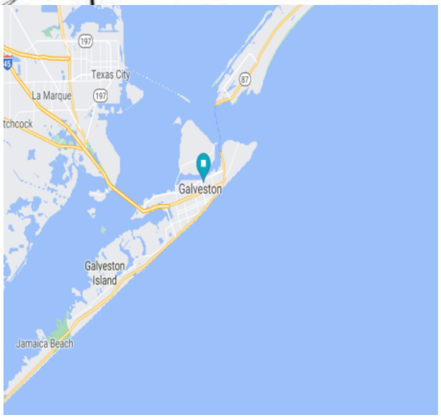
Congregational Records › Texas › Galveston › First

1881.

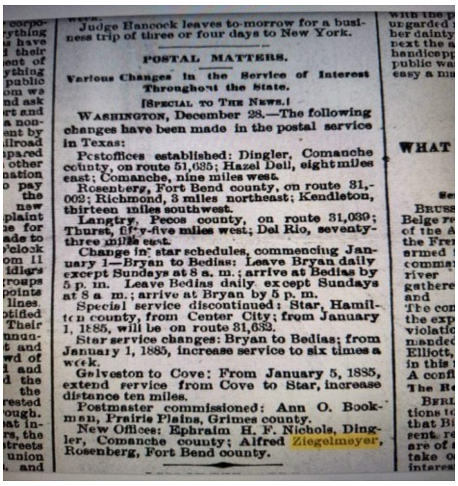
No 10. 5ten May Lic. No. 405.	Heinrich Georg Stoppelberg Galveston Texas, Bertha Koch, Galveston, Tx.	Jgfr. Wilhelm Craftmann Frl. Stoppelberg
No 11. 9ten May Lic. No. 408.	August ~~Gustav~~ Rose aus Born auf Deres Pandora Dunn born in Choctown Mississippi	Mrs Cary Dunn Pastor Jaeggli
No 12. d. 11ten Licens No. 409.	a Alfred Ziegelmeyer b Antonenette Anna Koschel b Galveston Texas a Breslau Schlesien Preussen	Mr. Louis Reeg Fräulein Mary M. Jacobs



First Church Lyceum



In January of when Alfred was years old, he was appointed postmaster of the new Rosenberg post office by the Postmaster General of the United States for a year or so. He was in charge of receiving, sorting and then sending mail where it was supposed to go. Postmasters have to be good at keeping records in order to be appointed. It was a job with tremendous responsibility.



Judge Hancock leaves to-morrow for a business trip of three or four days to New York.

POSTAL MATTERS.

Various Changes in the Service of Interest Throughout the State.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.]

WASHINGTON, December 28.—The following changes have been made in the postal service in Texas:

Postoffices established: Dingler, Comanche county, on route 51,635; Hazel Dell, eight miles east; Comanche, nine miles west.

Rosenberg, Fort Bend county, on route 31,002; Richmond, 3 miles northeast; Kendleton, thirteen miles southwest.

Langtry, Pecos county, on route 31,039; Thurst, fifty-five miles west; Del Rio, seventy-three miles east.

Change in star schedules, commencing January 1—Bryan to Bedias: Leave Bryan daily except Sundays at 8 a. m.; arrive at Bedias by 5 p. m. Leave Bedias daily except Sundays at 8 a. m.; arrive at Bryan by 5 p. m.

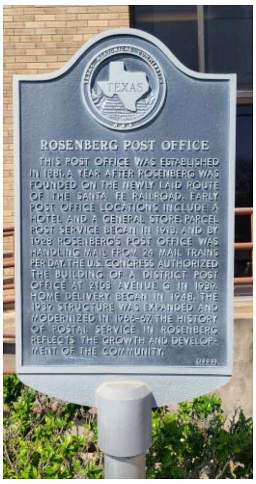
Special service discontinued: Star, Hamilton county, from Center City; from January 1, 1885, will be on route 31,632.

Star service changes: Bryan to Bedias; from January 1, 1885, increase service to six times a week.

Galveston to Cove: From January 5, 1885, extend service from Cove to Star, increase distance ten miles.

Postmaster commissioned: Ann O. Bookman, Prairie Plains, Grimes county.

New Offices: Ephraim H. F. Nichols, Dingler, Comanche county; Alfred Ziegelmeyer, Rosenberg, Fort Bend county.



ROSENBERG POST OFFICE

THIS POST OFFICE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1881, A YEAR AFTER ROSENBERG WAS FOUNDED ON THE NEWLY LAID ROUTE OF THE SANTA FE RAILROAD. EARLY POST OFFICE LOCATIONS INCLUDE A HOTEL AND A GENERAL STORE. PARCEL POST SERVICE BEGAN IN 1913, AND BY 1928 ROSENBERG'S POST OFFICE WAS HANDLING MAIL FROM 24 MAIL TRAINS PER DAY. THE U.S. CONGRESS AUTHORIZED THE BUILDING OF A DISTRICT POST OFFICE AT 2103 AVENUE G IN 1939. HOME DELIVERY BEGAN IN 1948. THE 1939 STRUCTURE WAS EXPANDED AND MODERNIZED IN 1966-67. THE HISTORY OF POSTAL SERVICE IN ROSENBERG REFLECTS THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMUNITY.

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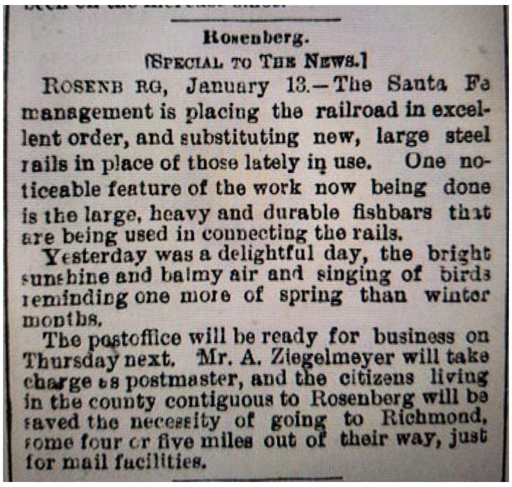


Rosenberg.

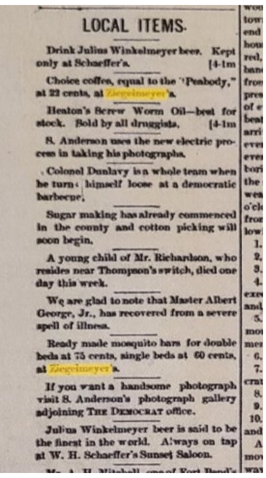
[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.]

ROSENB RG, January 13.—The Santa Fe management is placing the railroad in excellent order, and substituting new, large steel rails in place of those lately in use. One noticeable feature of the work now being done is the large, heavy and durable fishbars that are being used in connecting the rails.

Yesterday was a delightful day, the bright sunshine and balmy air and singing of birds reminding one more of spring than winter months.

The postoffice will be ready for business on Thursday next. Mr. A. Ziegelmeyer will take charge as postmaster, and the citizens living in the county contiguous to Rosenberg will be saved the necessity of going to Richmond, some four or five miles out of their way, just for mail facilities.

In the summer of , Alfred is found in local newspaper ads selling everything from produce and coffee to mosquito bars and cook stoves. It has not yet been discovered whether he had a brick and mortar store in town or a simple stand, but a Richmond historian believes it was a store front.



LOCAL ITEMS.

Drink Julius Winkelmeyer beer. Kept only at Schaeffer's. [4-1m

Choice coffee, equal to the "Peabody," at 22 cents, at Ziegelmeyer's.

Heaton's Screw Worm Oil—best for stock. Sold by all druggists. [4-1m

S. Anderson uses the new electric process in taking his photographs.

Colonel Dunlavy is a whole team when he turns himself loose at a democratic barbecue.

Sugar making has already commenced in the county and cotton picking will soon begin.

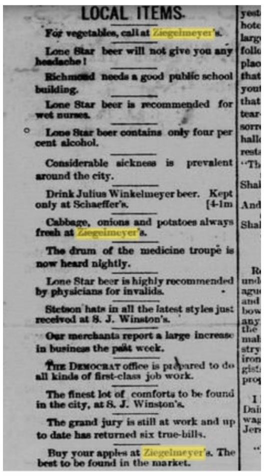
A young child of Mr. Richardson, who resides near Thompson's switch, died one day this week.

We are glad to note that Master Albert George, Jr., has recovered from a severe spell of illness.

Ready made mosquito bars for double beds at 75 cents, single beds at 60 cents, at Ziegelmeyer's.

If you want a handsome photograph visit S. Anderson's photograph gallery adjoining THE DEMOCRAT office.

Julius Winkelmeyer beer is said to be the finest in the world. Always on tap at W. H. Schaeffer's Sunset Saloon.



LOCAL ITEMS.

For vegetables, call at Ziegelmeyer's.

Lone Star beer will not give you any headache!

Richmond needs a good public school building.

Lone Star beer is recommended for wet nurses.

Lone Star beer contains only four per cent alcohol.

Considerable sickness is prevalent around the city.

Drink Julius Winkelmeyer beer. Kept only at Schaeffer's. [4-1m

Cabbage, onions and potatoes always fresh at Ziegelmeyer's.

The drum of the medicine troupe is now heard nightly.

Lone Star beer is highly recommended by physicians for invalids.

Stetson hats in all the latest styles just received at S. J. Winston's.

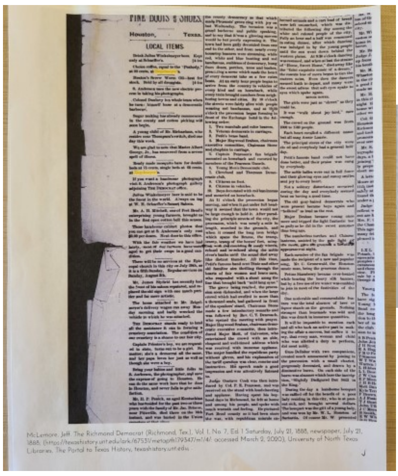
Our merchants report a large increase in business the past week.

THE DEMOCRAT office is prepared to do all kinds of first-class job work.

The finest lot of comforts to be found in the city, at S. J. Winston's.

The grand jury is still at work and up to date has returned six true-bills.

Buy your apples at Ziegelmeyer's. The best to be found in the market.



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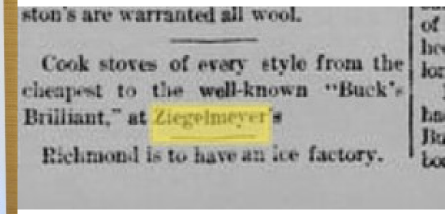


ston's are warranted all wool.

Cook stoves of every style from the cheapest to the well-known "Buck's Brilliant," at Ziegelmeyer's.

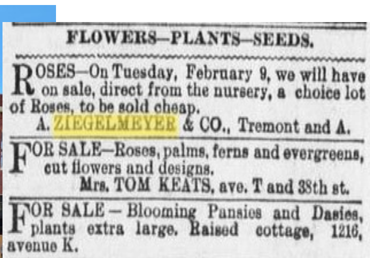
Richmond is to have an ice factory.

In , the family decided to move to Galveston, possibly spurred on by the Jaybird-Woodpecker War and/or a desire to move to a city with extensive commission merchant opportunities. With its natural seaport leading to business opportunities in shipping, imports, and rail, Galveston's population was booming. Galveston's Immigration Station was second only to Ellis Island. y Galveston was the largest and richest city in the state. Avenue , known as The Strand, became the banking, retail, and shipping hub of the Gulf Coast and was known throughout the country as the Wall Street of the Southwest. Over percent of the goods shipped in the Southwest came through Galveston's port du the island's golden era. Also Nettie would be returning to her hometown.

Alfred r founded the wholesale produce company, Ziegelmeyer Co, General Commission Merchant in at Strand Street (now only an alleyway due to fire). He also sold roses at Tremont located at Tremont most likely used as a shipping address and is presently the Stuttgarten Tavern. Twenty-three year old half-brother, Arthur sch, lived with Alfred and worked as his clerk.

In , Alfred also worked with Kirkwood eeb. James Kirkwood and partner, ago eeb, operated mercantile houses in New York, New Orleans and Galveston. They were located at the corner of the Strand and st street (Strand). There, they sold fruit and produce and it is surmised that Alfred kept their books. The Strand business is named the Produce Building and is still standing today. Also, in August of , Alfred and Nettie lost a son, Edward, from traumatic tetanus

111 Tremont



FLOWERS—PLANTS—SEEDS.

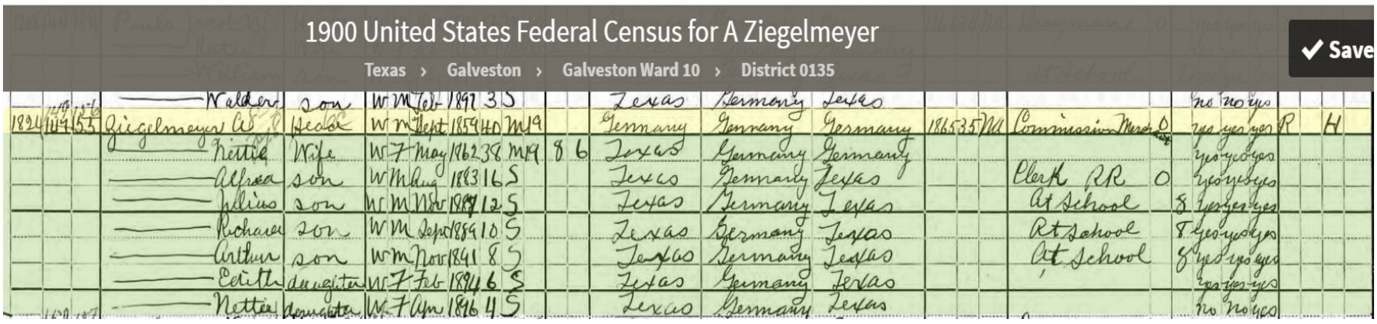
ROSES—On Tuesday, February 9, we will have on sale, direct from the nursery, a choice lot of Roses, to be sold cheap.
A. ZIEGELMEYER & CO., Tremont and A.

FOR SALE—Roses, palms, ferns and evergreens, cut flowers and designs.
Mrs. TOM KEATS, ave. T and 38th st.

FOR SALE—Blooming Pansies and Dasies, plants extra large. Raised cottage, 1216, avenue K.

Produce Building

Three months and three days after the census was taken, the storm struck Galveston on September , . Nettie and Alfred had six children, ages , , , , and . Family lore has the family in a two-story house when the storm hit in the middle of the night. Richard Ziegelmeyer told a story about his grandmother, Nettie, that was no doubt passed down to him. The family was huddled upstairs, scared to death. The water was at the first story roof line. Nettie saw her hat floating by and someone ran out on the roof and grabbed it for her. She remarked that she might not have much left, but at least she had her hat! Per Richard Ziegelmeyer's obit, it says that the house they were living in on th and Ave was destroyed during the storm. No information has been found that they ever lived on Ave in or at any time, so it was most likely a mistake. They did live between th and th streets, just not on Ave. According to the Census, they were living at Ave N. The present home is a two-story house, and the original home per historian ami urham is behind it and not destroyed.



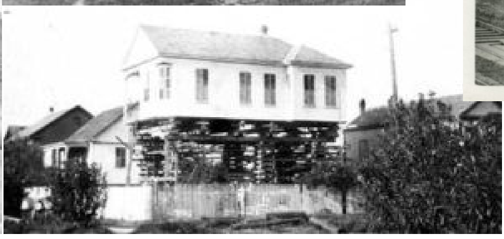
1900 United States Federal Census for A Ziegelmeyer

Texas › Galveston › Galveston Ward 10 › District 0135

			Walder	son	W	M	Feb	1897	3	S				Texas	Germany	Texas							no	no	yes			
1834	147	155	Ziegelmeyer A	Head	W	M	Sept	1859	40	M	19			Germany	Germany	Germany	1865	35	Na	Commission Merch	0		yes	yes	yes	R		H
			Nettie	Wife	W	F	May	1862	38	M	19	8	6	Texas	Germany	Germany							yes	yes	yes			
			Alfred	son	W	M	Aug	1883	16	S				Texas	Germany	Texas				Clerk RR	0		yes	yes	yes			
			Julius	son	W	M	Nov	1887	12	S				Texas	Germany	Texas				At School		8	yes	yes	yes			
			Richard	son	W	M	Sept	1889	10	S				Texas	Germany	Texas				At School		8	yes	yes	yes			
			Arthur	son	W	M	Nov	1841	8	S				Texas	Germany	Texas				At School		8	yes	yes	yes			
			Edith	daughter	W	F	Feb	1894	6	S				Texas	Germany	Texas							yes	yes	yes			
			Nettie	daughter	W	F	Apr	1896	4	S				Texas	Germany	Texas							no	no	yes			

From the Mitchell Historic Properties, with permission from Keisha Heck *The island was riding the tide prosperity that showed no signs of slowing when the worst recorded natural disaster ever to strike North America occurred on September , . Poor communication and a lack of equipment to monitor storms resulted in a little warning for the residents of the Texas Gulf Coast. Few of Galveston's , residen evacuated the city before the bridges to the mainland fell.*

The resulting storm surge, which reached a depth of feet in parts of the city, took the lives of an estimated to people in Galveston. High winds and high water destroyed one-third of the city including houses and acres of shoreline. Wind speeds reached approximately miles per hour (an estimate, since the anemometer was blown off the Weather Bureau building). Property damage was estimated to be between - million at that time. The force of the storm pushed buildings on the Gulf side into the center of the island, creating a spontaneous dam. Buildings and residents that survived the Great Storm did so because a wall of rubble -feet high shielded them from the worst waves. Despite the horrific loss, islanders didn't delay in rebuilding the island and approved a plan to rebuild the city. In the succeeding years, Galvestonians witnessed the construction of a six-mile-long seawall, seventeen feet above low mean tide. The sand was pumped from the Gulf floor and Offatts Bayou to raise the grade throughout the city.



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Behind the seawall, all structures, including offices, homes, and churches, had to be raised to this new elevation. During the eight year grade-raising, homes were jacked up some feet, and dredges poured four to six feet of sand beneath them, completing city blocks.

Construction of the seawall and grade-raising were phenomenal feats of engineering and incredibly expensive even by today's standards. The grade-raising cost Galveston taxpayers and individual homeowners million. The -mile seawall cost almost million in . Building the seawall took two years and saved the city from both the devastation of future hurricanes and from being a memory of Texas history. Galveston quickly gained notoriety across the country for the efficiency and determination it displayed while building the seawall. The engineering feat was noted as an example of how a city should respond after a disaster such as the hurricane. Lavish hotels and bathhouses were built along the waterfront making Galveston a playground for the wealthy and grand homes were built in Galveston's neighborhoods. The Strand and downtown Galveston were intact after the storm but remained in disrepair until a renewed interest in the area began over thirty years ago.

The history of Galveston also reveals it as a cultural center of the state. It was home to the first opera house in Texas, The Grand Opera House, which hosted numerous international stars. Galveston also had the state first post office, naval base, hospital, medical college, grocery store, gas lights, telephone, golf course, public library, daily newspaper, and Chamber of Commerce

In , as Galveston was trying to recover from the effects of the hurricane, Alfred was the president of Ziegelmeyer Commission Co Inc, a wholesale produce and commission merchant busines located at trand thur sch half-brother is listed as secretary-treasurer sure if this is a new business or a slight name change. rand is still standing and is part of the famous enley ow

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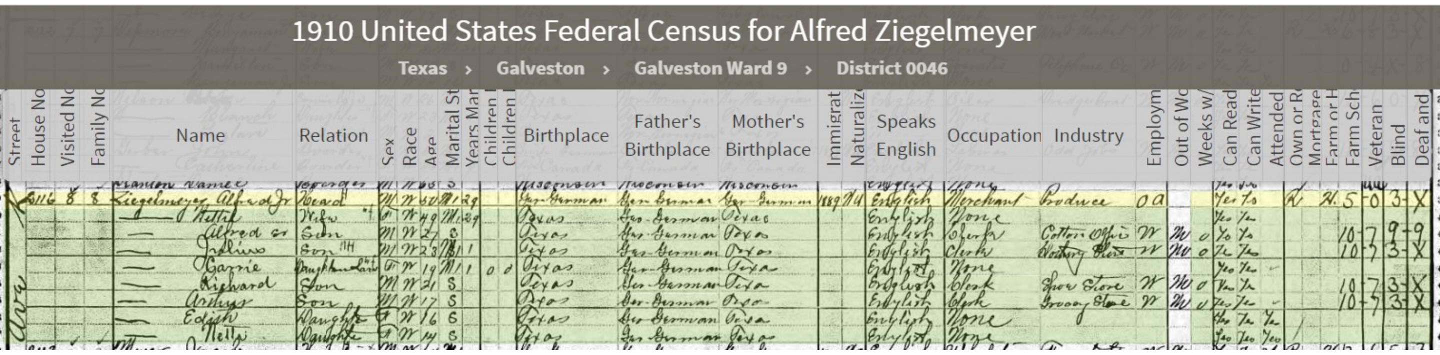
y, Alfred had moved into a rented raised cottage at Avenue K. The home owner was Professor mil indenberg, Galveston's foremost band leader of the s and s lfred years old at this time with all of his family living with him including his son, Julius, and his wife, Carrie. Alfred had continued success as a produce merchant. A lot of people might not like their entire family living with them, but it is assumed that Alfred was happiest at that time in his life. lost his mother at years old and left his father back in Germany, so no doubt family was extremely important to him. Every male in the family during the census had a job. The family living together might have been about family and tradition, but it may have been more about necessity as many homes were destroyed during the torm and the grade raising of the remaining homes wasn't completed until , so homes w extremely scarce.



1910 United States Federal Census for Alfred Ziegelmeyer

Texas › Galveston › Galveston Ward 9 › District 0046

Street	House No	Visited No	Family No	Name	Relation	Sex	Race	Age	Marital St	Years Mar	Children	Children	Birthplace	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace	Immigrat	Naturaliz	Speaks English	Occupation	Industry	Employm	Out of Wo	Weeks w/	Can Read	Can Write	Attended	Own or R	Mortgage	Farm or H	Farm Sch	Veteran	Blind	Deaf and
Ave K	2116	8	8	Ziegelmeyer, Alfred Jr	Head	M	W	50	M1	29			Ger-German	Ger German	Ger German	1889	Na	English	Merchant	Produce	OA			Yes	Yes		R		H	5	0	3	X
				Nettie	Wife	F	W	49	M1	29			Texas	Ger-German	Texas			English	None					Yes	Yes								
				Alfred Jr	Son	M	W	27	S				Texas	Ger-German	Texas			English	Clerk	Cotton Office	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	7	9	9
				Julius	Son	M	W	23	M1	1			Texas	Ger-German	Texas			English	Clerk	[illegible] Store	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	7	3	X
				Carrie	Daughter in Law	F	W	19	M1	1	0	0	Texas	Ger-German	Texas			English	None					Yes	Yes								
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				Arthur	Son	M	W	17	S				Texas	Ger-German	Texas			English	Clerk	Grocery Store	W	No	0	Yes	Yes					10	7	3	X
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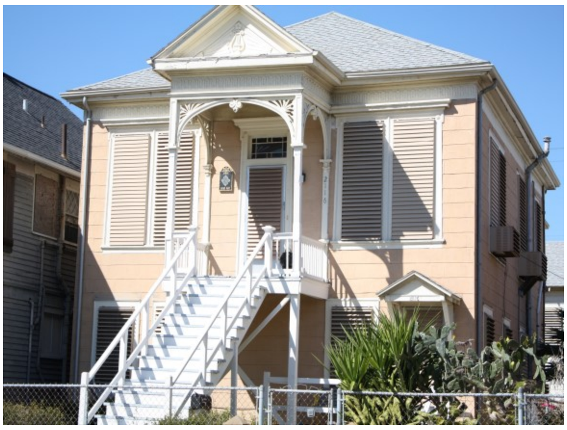
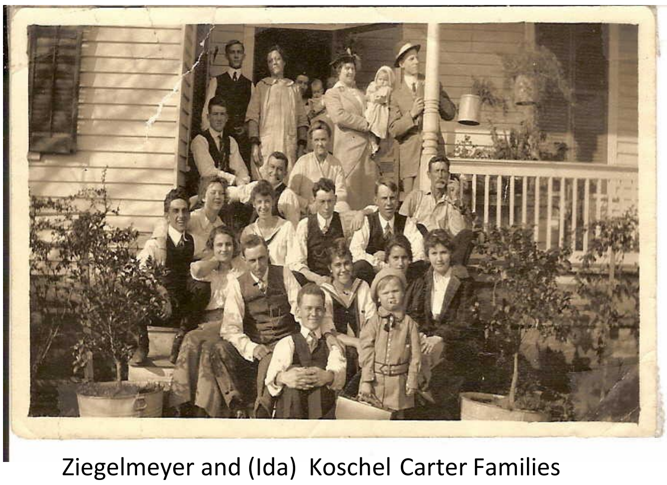


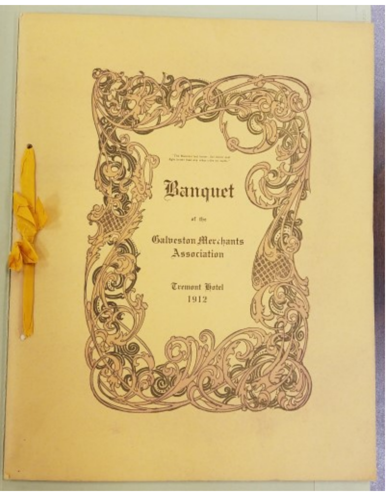
2116 Ave. K, Galveston
The family lived here 1905 -1916



Ziegelmeyer and (Ida) Koschel Carter Families

Young Ziegelmeyers and extended families

In January of, Alfred was elected secretary of the Galveston Merchants Association, a paid position on the board of directors, which was only celebrating its fourth anniversary.



Banquet

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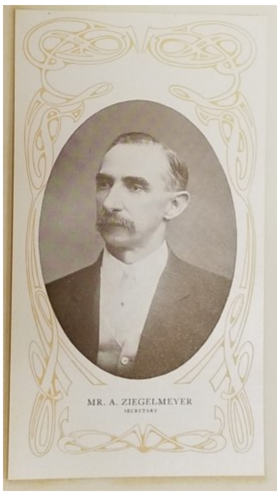
Galveston Merchants Association

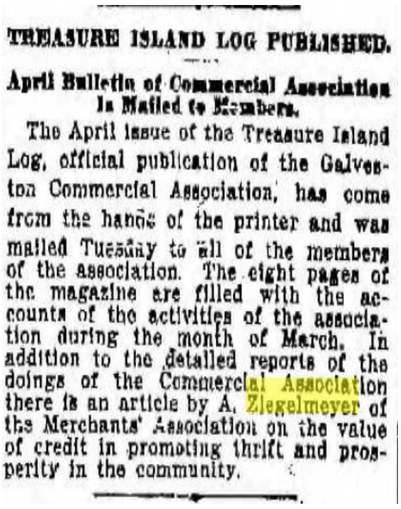
Tremont Hotel

1912



MR. A. ZIEGELMEYER

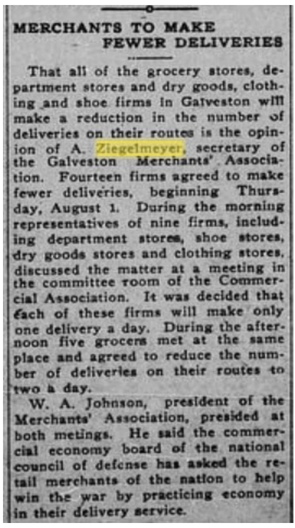
SECRETARY



TREASURE ISLAND LOG PUBLISHED.

April Bulletin of Commercial Association Is Mailed to Members.

The April issue of the Treasure Island Log, official publication of the Galveston Commercial Association, has come from the hands of the printer and was mailed Tuesday to all of the members of the association. The eight pages of the magazine are filled with the accounts of the activities of the association during the month of March. In addition to the detailed reports of the doings of the Commercial Association there is an article by A. Ziegelmeyer of the Merchants' Association on the value of credit in promoting thrift and prosperity in the community.



MERCHANTS TO MAKE FEWER DELIVERIES

That all of the grocery stores, department stores and dry goods, clothing and shoe firms in Galveston will make a reduction in the number of deliveries on their routes is the opinion of A. Ziegelmeyer, secretary of the Galveston Merchants' Association. Fourteen firms agreed to make fewer deliveries, beginning Thursday, August 1. During the morning representatives of nine firms, including department stores, shoe stores, dry goods stores and clothing stores, discussed the matter at a meeting in the committee room of the Commercial Association. It was decided that each of these firms will make only one delivery a day. During the afternoon five grocers met at the same place and agreed to reduce the number of deliveries on their routes to two a day.

W. A. Johnson, president of the Merchants' Association, presided at both metings. He said the commercial economy board of the national council of defense has asked the retail merchants of the nation to help win the war by practicing economy in their delivery service.

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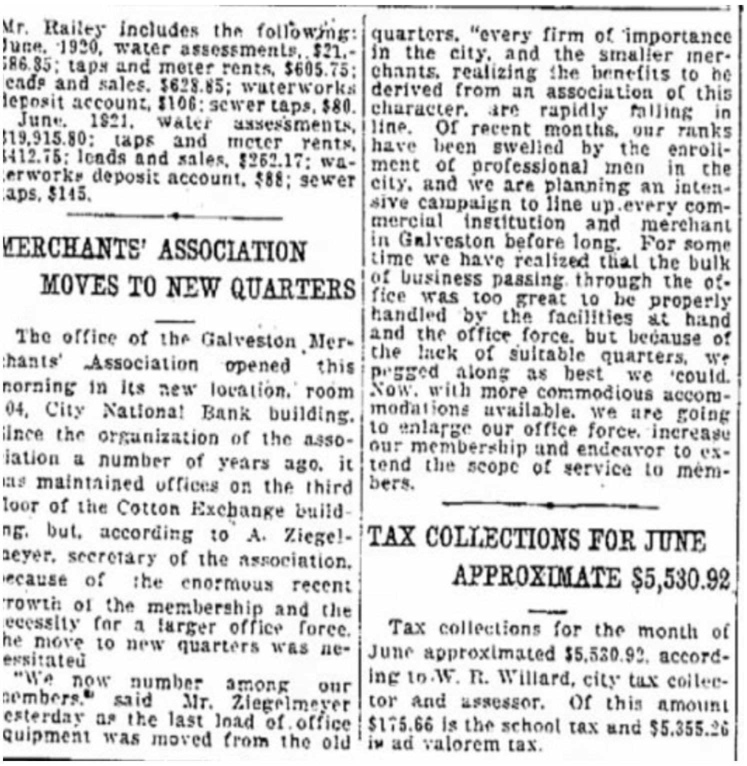
As secretary of the Merchants Association, Alfred was responsible for securing successful conventions in Galveston, giving encouraging speeches to fellow merchants which included traveling to other cities, writing articles on the value of credit, discussing loans given to buyers and collecting on those debts, credit rating and collections, and communicating with state officials concerning conventions. The Merchants Association swelled under Alfred's leadership so much so that they needed to move into a bigger building Cotton Exchange Building to hold their meetings. Alfred was also a member of the Texas Cotton Association and served on the reception committee.



Mr. Railey includes the following: June, 1920, water assessments, $21,-86.85; taps and meter rents, $605.75; eads and sales, $628.85; waterworks eposit account, $106; sewer taps, $80.

June, 1921, water assessments, 19,915.80; taps and meter rents, 412.75; loads and sales, $252.17; waerworks deposit account, $88; sewer aps, $145.

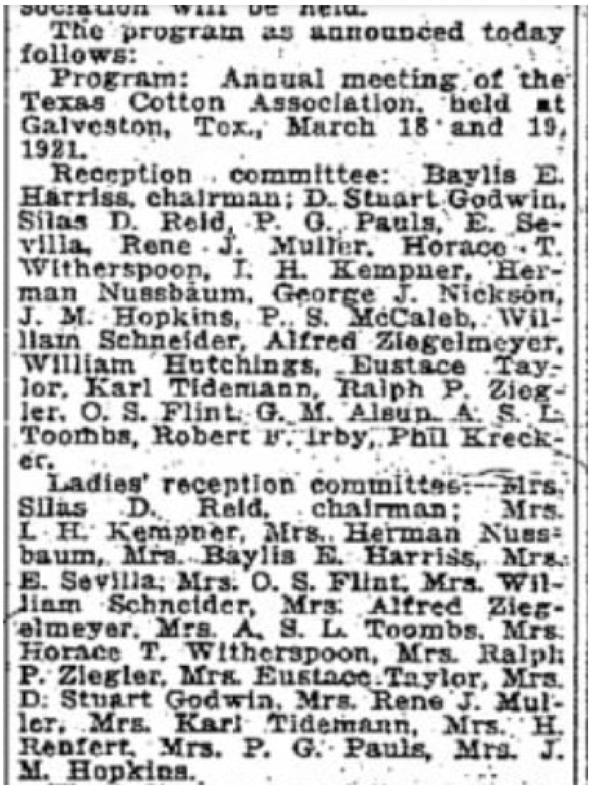
ERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

The office of the Galveston Merhants' Association opened this norning in its new location, room 04, City National Bank building. ince the organization of the assoiation a number of years ago, it as maintained offices on the third loor of the Cotton Exchange building, but, according to A. Ziegelneyer, secretary of the association, ecause of the enormous recent rowth of the membership and the ecessity for a larger office force, he move to new quarters was neessitated

"We now number among our nembers," said Mr. Ziegelmeyer esterday as the last load of office quipment was moved from the old quarters, "every firm of importance in the city, and the smaller merchants, realizing the benefits to be derived from an association of this character, are rapidly falling in line. Of recent months, our ranks have been swelled by the enrollment of professional men in the city, and we are planning an intensive campaign to line up every commercial institution and merchant in Galveston before long. For some time we have realized that the bulk of business passing through the office was too great to be properly handled by the facilities at hand and the office force, but because of the lack of suitable quarters, we pegged along as best we could. Now, with more commodious accommodations available, we are going to enlarge our office force, increase our membership and endeavor to extend the scope of service to members.

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR JUNE APPROXIMATE $5,530.92

Tax collections for the month of June approximated $5,530.92, according to W. R. Willard, city tax collector and assessor. Of this amount $175.66 is the school tax and $5,355.26 is ad valorem tax.



sociation will be held.

The program as announced today follows:

Program: Annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Association, held at Galveston, Tex., March 18 and 19, 1921.

Reception committee: Baylis E. Harriss, chairman; D. Stuart Godwin, Silas D. Reid, P. G. Pauls, E. Sevilla, Rene J. Muller, Horace T. Witherspoon, I. H. Kempner, Herman Nussbaum, George J. Nickson, J. M. Hopkins, P. S. McCaleb, William Schneider, Alfred Ziegelmeyer, William Hutchings, Eustace Taylor, Karl Tidemann, Ralph P. Ziegler, O. S. Flint, G. M. Alsup, A. S. L. Toombs, Robert F. Irby, Phil Kreck-er.

Ladies' reception committee:—Mrs. Silas D. Reid, chairman; Mrs. I. H. Kempner, Mrs. Herman Nussbaum, Mrs. Baylis E. Harriss, Mrs. E. Sevilla; Mrs. O. S. Flint, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Alfred Ziegelmeyer, Mrs. A. S. L. Toombs, Mrs. Horace T. Witherspoon, Mrs. Ralph P. Ziegler, Mrs. Eustace Taylor, Mrs. D. Stuart Godwin, Mrs. Rene J. Muller, Mrs. Karl Tidemann, Mrs. H. Renfert, Mrs. P. G. Pauls, Mrs. J. M. Hopkins.

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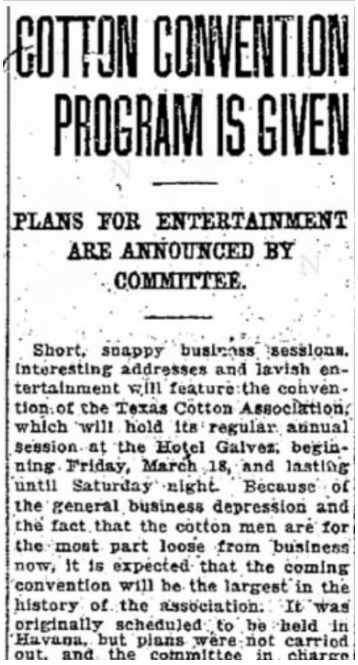
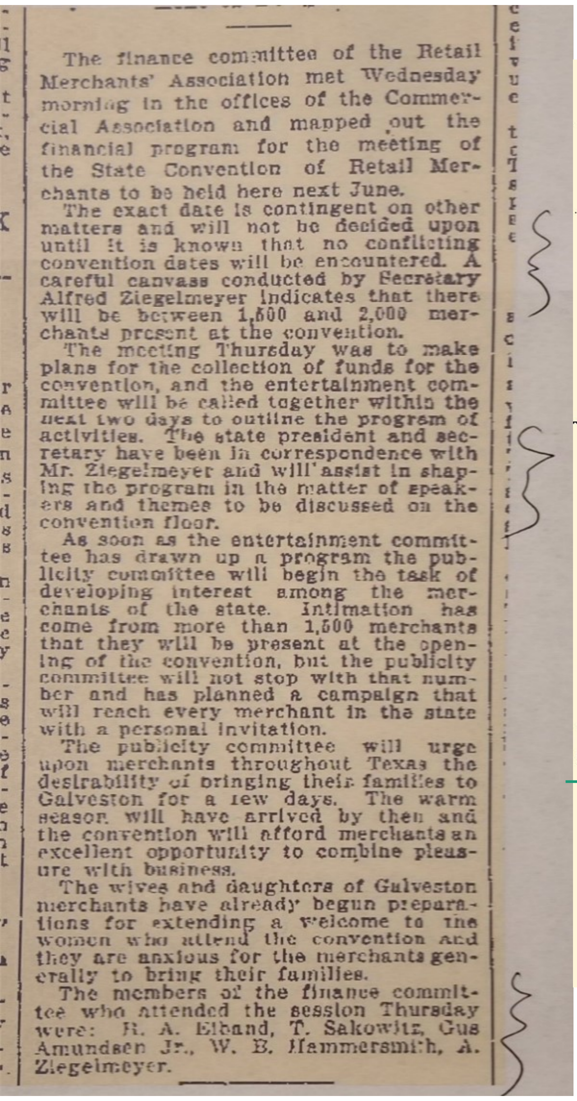


COTTON CONVENTION PROGRAM IS GIVEN

PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT ARE ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE.

Short, snappy business sessions, interesting addresses and lavish entertainment will feature the convention of the Texas Cotton Association, which will hold its regular annual session at the Hotel Galvez, beginning Friday, March 18, and lasting until Saturday night. Because of the general business depression and the fact that the cotton men are for the most part loose from business now, it is expected that the coming convention will be the largest in the history of the association. It was originally scheduled to be held in Havana, but plans were not carried out, and the committee in charge

Alfred Sr., a whip-smart business man astute in finances and accounting, was also a member and secretary of the finance committee of the Retail Merchants Association. He was responsible for the financial program of the State Cotton Convention as well as partly responsible for hosting the National Cotton Convention at the Hotel Galvez in March of □



The finance committee of the Retail Merchants' Association met Wednesday morning in the offices of the Commercial Association and mapped out the financial program for the meeting of the State Convention of Retail Merchants to be held here next June.

The exact date is contingent on other matters and will not be decided upon until it is known that no conflicting convention dates will be encountered. A careful canvass conducted by Secretary Alfred Ziegelmeyer indicates that there will be between 1,500 and 2,000 merchants present at the convention.

The meeting Thursday was to make plans for the collection of funds for the convention, and the entertainment committee will be called together within the next two days to outline the program of activities. The state president and secretary have been in correspondence with Mr. Ziegelmeyer and will assist in shaping the program in the matter of speakers and themes to be discussed on the convention floor.

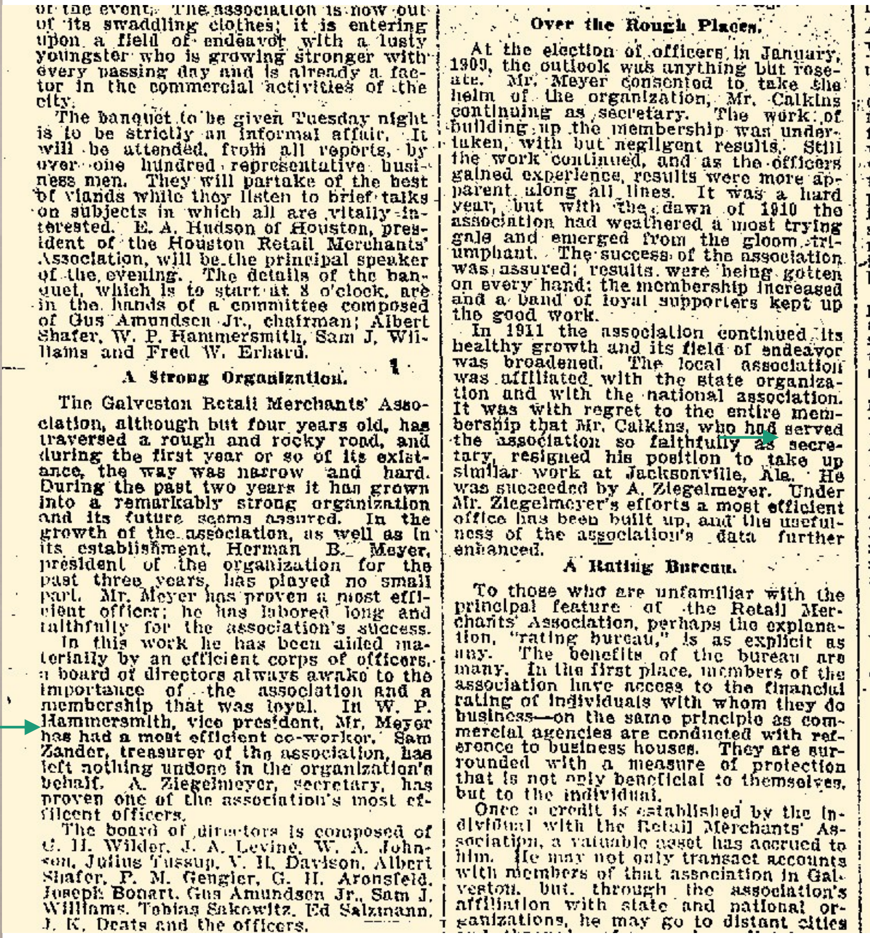
As soon as the entertainment committee has drawn up a program the publicity committee will begin the task of developing interest among the merchants of the state. Intimation has come from more than 1,500 merchants that they will be present at the opening of the convention, but the publicity committee will not stop with that number and has planned a campaign that will reach every merchant in the state with a personal invitation.

The publicity committee will urge upon merchants throughout Texas the desirability of bringing their families to Galveston for a few days. The warm season will have arrived by then and the convention will afford merchants an excellent opportunity to combine pleasure with business.

The wives and daughters of Galveston merchants have already begun preparations for extending a welcome to the women who attend the convention and they are anxious for the merchants generally to bring their families.

The members of the finance committee who attended the session Thursday were: R. A. Elband, T. Sakowitz, Gus Amundsen Jr., W. B. Hammersmith, A. Ziegelmeyer.

Alfred Sr and his work on the finance committee of the Retail Merchants Association



of the event. The association is now out of its swaddling clothes; it is entering upon a field of endeavor with a lusty youngster who is growing stronger with every passing day and is already a factor in the commercial activities of the city.

The banquet to be given Tuesday night is to be strictly an informal affair. It will be attended, from all reports, by over one hundred representative business men. They will partake of the best of viands while they listen to brief talks on subjects in which all are vitally interested. E. A. Hudson of Houston, president of the Houston Retail Merchants' Association, will be the principal speaker of the evening. The details of the banquet, which is to start at 8 o'clock, are in the hands of a committee composed of Gus Amundsen Jr., chairman; Albert Shafer, W. P. Hammersmith, Sam J. Williams and Fred W. Erhard.

A Strong Organization.

The Galveston Retail Merchants' Association, although but four years old, has traversed a rough and rocky road, and during the first year or so of its existance, the way was narrow and hard. During the past two years it has grown into a remarkably strong organization and its future seems assured. In the growth of the association, as well as in its establishment, Herman B. Meyer, president of the organization for the past three years, has played no small part. Mr. Meyer has proven a most efficient officer; he has labored long and faithfully for the association's success.

In this work he has been aided materially by an efficient corps of officers, a board of directors always awake to the importance of the association and a membership that was loyal. In W. P. Hammersmith, vice president, Mr. Meyer has had a most efficient co-worker. Sam Zander, treasurer of the association, has left nothing undone in the organization's behalf. A. Ziegelmeyer, secretary, has proven one of the association's most efficient officers.

The board of directors is composed of C. H. Wilder, J. A. Levine, W. A. Johnson, Julius Tussup, V. H. Davison, Albert Shafer, P. M. Gengler, G. H. Aronsfeld, Joseph Bonart, Gus Amundsen Jr., Sam J. Williams, Tobias Sakowitz, Ed Salzmann, J. K. Deats and the officers.

Over the Rough Places.

At the election of officers in January, 1909, the outlook was anything but roseate. Mr. Meyer consented to take the helm of the organization, Mr. Calkins continuing as secretary. The work of building up the membership was undertaken, with but negligent results. Still the work continued, and as the officers gained experience, results were more apparent along all lines. It was a hard year, but with the dawn of 1910 the association had weathered a most trying gale and emerged from the gloom triumphant. The success of the association was assured; results were being gotten on every hand; the membership increased and a band of loyal supporters kept up the good work.

In 1911 the association continued its healthy growth and its field of endeavor was broadened. The local association was affiliated with the state organization and with the national association. It was with regret to the entire membership that Mr. Calkins, who had served the association so faithfully as secretary, resigned his position to take up similar work at Jacksonville, Ala. He was succeeded by A. Ziegelmeyer. Under Mr. Ziegelmeyer's efforts a most efficient office has been built up, and the usefulness of the association's data further enhanced.

A Rating Bureau.

To those who are unfamiliar with the principal feature of the Retail Merchants' Association, perhaps the explanation, "rating bureau," is as explicit as any. The benefits of the bureau are many. In the first place, members of the association have access to the financial rating of individuals with whom they do business—on the same principle as commercial agencies are conducted with reference to business houses. They are surrounded with a measure of protection that is not only beneficial to themselves, but to the individual.

Once a credit is established by the individual with the Retail Merchants' Association, a valuable asset has accrued to him. He may not only transact accounts with members of that association in Galveston, but, through the association's affiliation with state and national organizations, he may go to distant cities

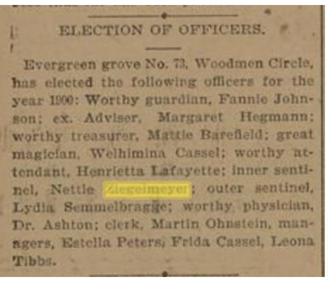
Stellar write up about Alfred Sr in the Galveston Merchants Association
"Alfred Ziegelmeyer, secretary, has proven one of the association's most efficient officers."

Alfred Sr. was also the chairman of the Grand Fraternity and the Galveston Branch No. □ of the Modern Praetorians, a private insurance company. In order to join any fraternal order and receive its insurance benefits, a man had to prove that he was no slouch a hard worker with high morals such as thrift, self-reliance, discipline, and generosity. Only the wealthiest Americans bought private life insurance at that time.

While performing his duties as secretary of the merchants, Alfred Sr. was also deeply involved in the fraternity, Improved Order of Red Men (IORM). Many men became involved in fraternal organizations for a number of reasons: business, social, political, sense of belonging, leadership development, and/or at the invitation of friends or relatives. Alfred Sr. was Great Senior Sagamore (1st vice-president) in □. When the Great Sachem (state president) resigned in December □, he was raised to Great Sachem until February □ and then served his regular term until February □. In □ he served as Great Prophet (past president) for a year. He was a member of Karankawa Tribe No. □. The IORM Tribe was prominent in Galveston for may years through their philanthropic activities. Men could belong to D of P Councils (Degree of Pocahontas), but women could not belong to tribes. In fact, the women in D of P councils had to have a man as a representative. Alfred Sr. and Nettie were members of the Wenonha Council No. □, Degree of Pocahontas, of the IORM. He was evidently very proud of that; his grave has an upright, small footstone with his name and the initials D of P.

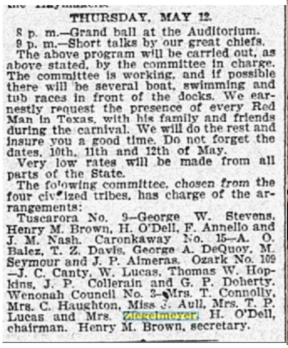
Alfred Sr.'s immersion in Improved Order of Red Men showed that he was a born leader and rose in the IORM ranks rapidly all the way to the state level. His IORM involvement ran concurrently with his position as secretary of the Galveston Merchants. Membership in the IORM no doubt gave him a sense of belonging and contributed to his social ranking within the city and state. Alfred Sr.'s involvement in the Merchants Association suggests that he understood the value of networking with like-minded people, i.e., merchants, distributors, and city leaders, in order to have an affect on the formation of business regulations and further improve the quality of how business was conducted on the island.

ike her husband, Nettie was also very involved in worthy causes and was no doubt a great asset to lfred's lifestylehe joined several ladies organitionshe was involved in IWith lfred and held the position of Prophetess in the Wenonha Council No,egree of Pocahontas he got involved with a type of private insurance company, Woodmen of the World, and served in the female auiary as an outer sentinel in the ergreen Grove ,Woodmen CircleNettie was also a eutenant Colonel in the adies of the Mcabes part of the Knights of the Mcabes fraternity,as well as a member of the ladies' reception committee at the National Cotton Convention in GalvestonNettie bought her daughters along with her to raise money for charities, as did most of the wealthy families in Galveston, so they would learn how to give bck to their communityNettie would have ben seen as a progressive woman for that time period



ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Evergreen grove No. 73, Woodmen Circle, has elected the following officers for the year 1900: Worthy guardian, Fannie Johnson; ex. Adviser, Margaret Hegmann; worthy treasurer, Mattie Barefield; great magician, Welhimina Cassel; worthy attendant, Henrietta Lafayette; inner sentinel, Nettie Ziegelmeyer; outer sentinel, Lydia Semmelbragge; worthy physician, Dr. Ashton; clerk, Martin Ohnstein, managers, Estella Peters, Frida Cassel, Leona Tibbs.



THURSDAY, MAY 12.

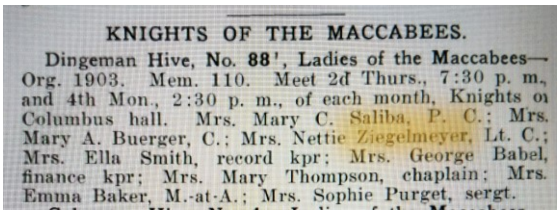
8 p. m.—Grand ball at the Auditorium.
9 p. m.—Short talks by our great chiefs.

The above program will be carried out, as above stated, by the committee in charge. The committee is working, and if possible there will be several boat, swimming and tub races in front of the docks. We earnestly request the presence of every Red Man in Texas, with his family and friends during the carnival. We will do the rest and insure you a good time. Do not forget the dates, 10th, 11th and 12th of May.

Very low rates will be made from all parts of the State.

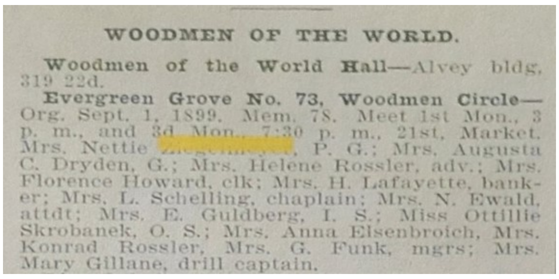
The following committee, chosen from the four civilized tribes, has charge of the arrangements:

Tuscarora No. 9—George W. Stevens, Henry M. Brown, H. O'Dell, F. Annello and J. M. Nash. Caronkaway No. 15—A. O. Balez, T. Z. Davis, George A. DeQuoy, M. Seymour and J. P. Aimeras. Ozark No. 109—J. C. Canty, W. Lucas, Thomas W. Hopkins, J. P. Collerain and G. P. Doherty. Wenonah Council No. 3—Mrs. T. Connolly, Mrs. C. Haughton, Miss J. Aull, Mrs. T. P. Lucas and Mrs. Ziegelmeyer. H. O'Dell, chairman. Henry M. Brown, secretary.



KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.

Dingeman Hive, No. 88', Ladies of the Maccabees—Org. 1903. Mem. 110. Meet 2d Thurs., 7:30 p. m., and 4th Mon., 2:30 p. m., of each month, Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Mary C. Saliba, P. C.; Mrs. Mary A. Buerger, C.; Mrs. Nettie Ziegelmeyer, Lt. C.; Mrs. Ella Smith, record kpr; Mrs. George Babel, finance kpr; Mrs. Mary Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Baker, M.-at-A.; Mrs. Sophie Purget, sergt.



WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Woodmen of the World Hall—Alvey bldg, 319 22d.

Evergreen Grove No. 73, Woodmen Circle—Org. Sept. 1, 1899. Mem. 78. Meet 1st Mon., 3 p. m., and 3d Mon., 7:30 p. m., 21st, Market. Mrs. Nettie [illegible], P. G.; Mrs. Augusta C. Dryden, G.; Mrs. Helene Rossler, adv.; Mrs. Florence Howard, clk; Mrs. H. Lafayette, banker; Mrs. L. Schelling, chaplain; Mrs. N. Ewald, attdt; Mrs. E. Guldberg, I. S.; Miss Ottillie Skrobanek, O. S.; Mrs. Anna Elsenbroich, Mrs. Konrad Rossler, Mrs. G. Funk, mgrs; Mrs. Mary Gillane, drill captain.

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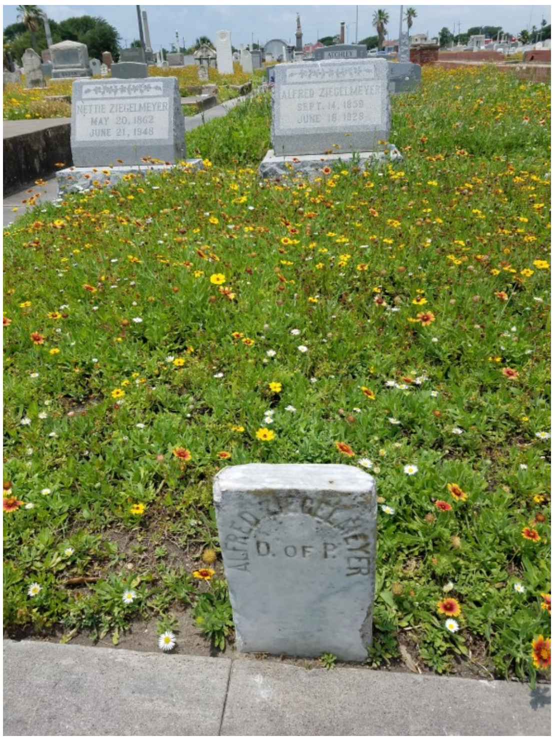
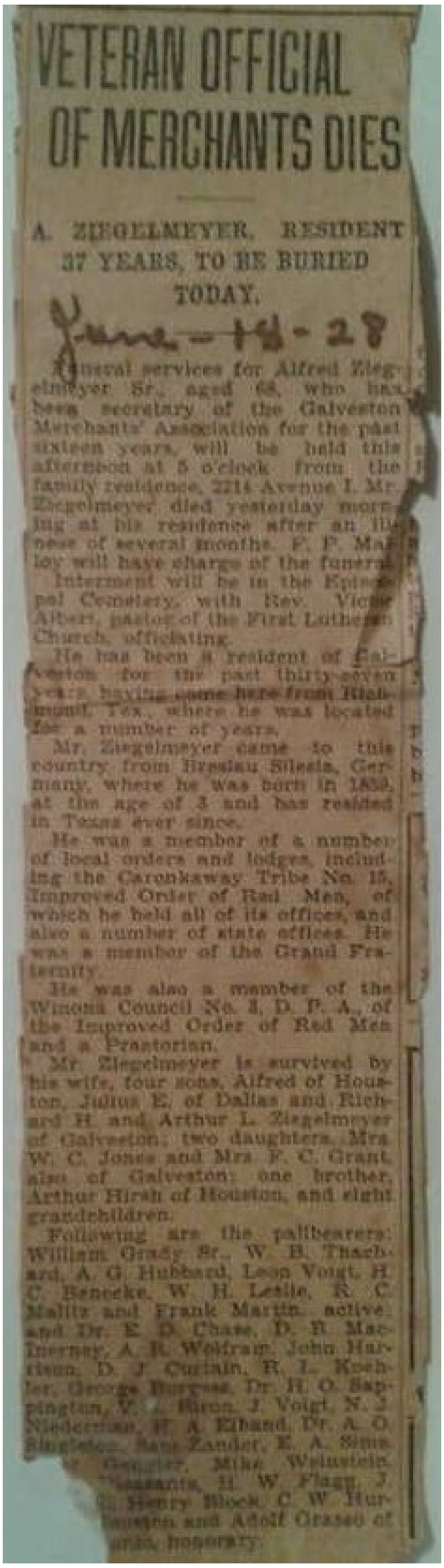




VETERAN OFFICIAL OF MERCHANTS DIES

A. ZIEGELMEYER, RESIDENT 37 YEARS, TO BE BURIED TODAY.

June - 18 - 28

Funeral services for Alfred Ziegelmeyer Sr., aged 68, who has been secretary of the Galveston Merchants' Association for the past sixteen years, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family residence, 2214 Avenue I. Mr. Ziegelmeyer died yesterday morning at his residence after an illness of several months. F. P. Malloy will have charge of the funeral.

Interment will be in the Episcopal Cemetery, with Rev. Victor Albert, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiating.

He has been a resident of Galveston for the past thirty-seven years, having come here from Richmond, Tex., where he was located for a number of years.

Mr. Ziegelmeyer came to this country from Breslau Silesia, Germany, where he was born in 1859, at the age of 3 and has resided in Texas ever since.

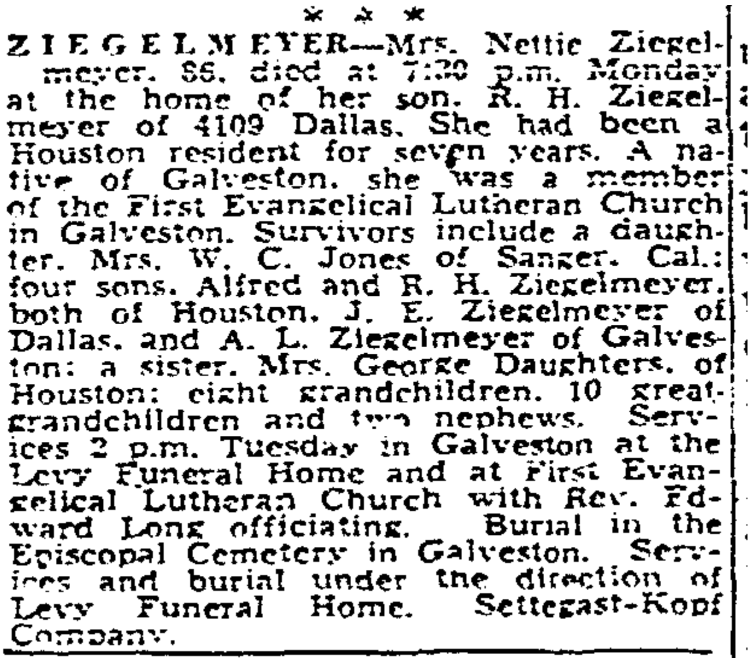
He was a member of a number of local orders and lodges, including the Caronkaway Tribe No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, of which he held all of its offices, and also a number of state offices. He was a member of the Grand Fraternity.

He was also a member of the Winona Council No. 3, D. P. A., of the Improved Order of Red Men and a Praetorian.

Mr. Ziegelmeyer is survived by his wife, four sons, Alfred of Houston, Julius E. of Dallas and Richard H. and Arthur L. Ziegelmeyer of Galveston; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. F. C. Grant, also of Galveston; one brother, Arthur Hirsh of Houston, and eight grandchildren.

Following are the pallbearers: William Grady Sr., W. B. Thachard, A. G. Hubbard, Leon Voigt, H. C. Benecke, W. H. Leslie, R. C. Malitz and Frank Martin, active, and Dr. E. D. Chase, D. R. MacInerney, A. R. Wolfram, John Harrison, D. J. Curtain, R. L. Koehler, George Burgess, Dr. H. O. Sappington, V. [illegible] Biron, J. Voigt, N. J. Niederman, H. A. Elband, Dr. A. O. Singleton, Sam Zander, E. A. Sims, [illegible] Gengler, Mike Weinstein, [illegible], H. W. Flagg, J. [illegible], Henry Block, C. W. Hur[illegible] and Adolf Grasso of [illegible], honorary.

Interesting note: on the back of Alfred Sr's obit in the paper, it has news about Amelia Earhart flying across the Atlantic Ocean



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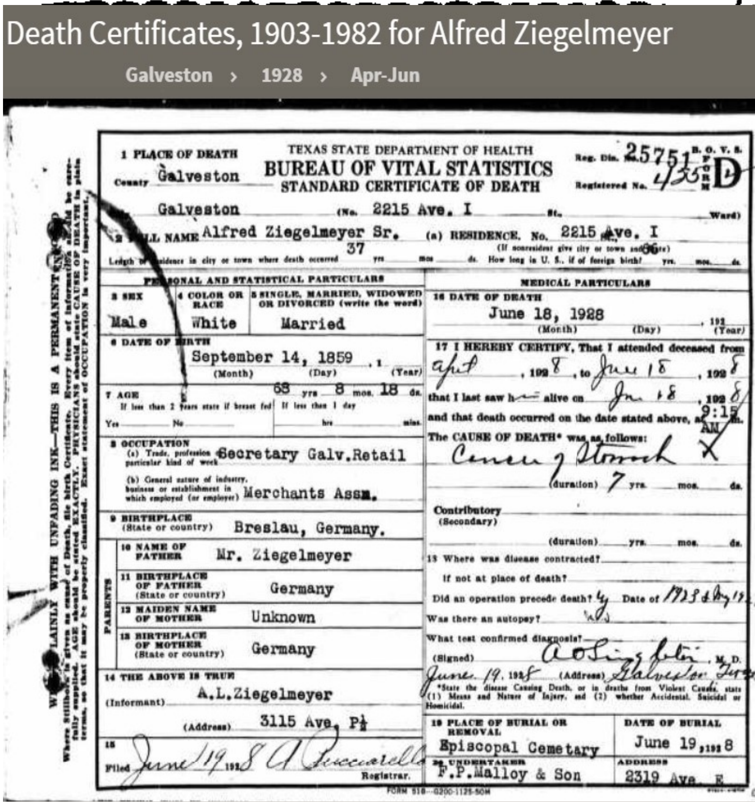
ZIEGELMEYER—Mrs. Nettie Ziegelmeyer, 86, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of her son, R. H. Ziegelmeyer of 4109 Dallas. She had been a Houston resident for seven years. A native of Galveston, she was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Galveston. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Sanger, Cal.; four sons, Alfred and R. H. Ziegelmeyer, both of Houston, J. E. Ziegelmeyer of Dallas, and A. L. Ziegelmeyer of Galveston; a sister, Mrs. George Daughters, of Houston; eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two nephews. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday in Galveston at the Levy Funeral Home and at First Evangelical Lutheran Church with Rev. Edward Long officiating. Burial in the Episcopal Cemetery in Galveston. Services and burial under the direction of Levy Funeral Home. Settegast-Kopf Company.



Death Certificates, 1903-1982 for Alfred Ziegelmeyer

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TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Reg. Dis. No. 25751
Registered No. 435
B. O. V. S. FORM D

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Galveston
Galveston (No. 2215 Ave. I St., Ward)

2 FULL NAME Alfred Ziegelmeyer Sr.
(a) RESIDENCE. No. 2215 Ave. I St. (If nonresident give city or town and State)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 37 yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? 66 yrs. mos. ds.

WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
Where Stillborn is given as cause of Death, file Birth Certificate. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Male
4 COLOR OR RACE White
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word) Married
6 DATE OF BIRTH September 14, 1859 (Month) (Day) (Year)
7 AGE 68 yrs. 8 mos. 18 ds. If less than 2 years state if breast fed Yes No If less than 1 day hrs. mins.
8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work Secretary Galv. Retail
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer) Merchants Assn.
9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Breslau, Germany.
PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER Mr. Ziegelmeyer
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Germany
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Unknown
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Germany
14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE
(Informant) A.L.Ziegelmeyer
(Address) 3115 Ave. P½
15 Filed June 19, 1928 S A Pieccarello Registrar.

MEDICAL PARTICULARS

16 DATE OF DEATH June 18, 1928 (Month) (Day) (Year)
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from apr, 1928, to June 18, 1928 that I last saw h— alive on Jun 18, 1928 and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 9:15 AM.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Cancer of Stomach
(duration) 7 yrs. mos. ds.
Contributory (Secondary)
(duration) yrs. mos. ds.
18 Where was disease contracted?
If not at place of death?
Did an operation precede death? y Date of 1923 & May 19
Was there an autopsy? no
What test confirmed diagnosis?
(Signed) A O Singleton, M. D.
June 19, 1928 (Address) Galveston Texas
*State the disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.
19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Episcopal Cemetary
DATE OF BURIAL June 19, 1928
20 UNDERTAKER F.P.Malloy & Son
ADDRESS 2319 Ave. E

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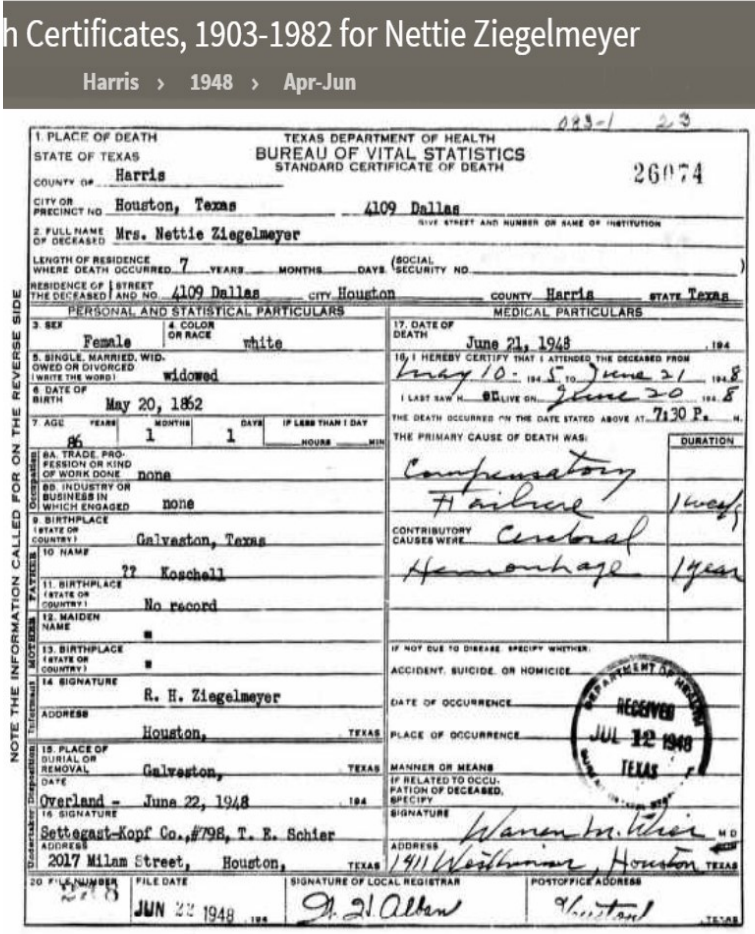

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BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

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1. PLACE OF DEATH
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Harris
CITY OR PRECINCT NO Houston, Texas 4109 Dallas (GIVE STREET AND NUMBER OR NAME OF INSTITUTION)
2. FULL NAME OF DECEASED Mrs. Nettie Ziegelmeyer
LENGTH OF RESIDENCE WHERE DEATH OCCURRED 7 YEARS MONTHS DAYS (SOCIAL SECURITY NO)
RESIDENCE OF THE DECEASED STREET AND NO. 4109 Dallas CITY Houston COUNTY Harris STATE Texas

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PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX Female
4. COLOR OR RACE white
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (WRITE THE WORD) widowed
6. DATE OF BIRTH May 20, 1862
7. AGE YEARS 86 MONTHS 1 DAYS 1 IF LESS THAN 1 DAY HOURS MIN
Occupation
8A. TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE none
8B. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH ENGAGED none
9. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) Galveston, Texas
FATHER
10 NAME ?? Koschell
11. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) No record
MOTHER
12. MAIDEN NAME "
13. BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY) "
Informant
14 SIGNATURE R. H. Ziegelmeyer
ADDRESS Houston, TEXAS
Disposition
15. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Galveston, TEXAS
DATE Overland - June 22, 1948
Undertaker
16 SIGNATURE Settegast-Kopf Co.,#798, T. E. Schier
ADDRESS 2017 Milam Street, Houston, TEXAS

MEDICAL PARTICULARS

17. DATE OF DEATH June 21, 1948
18. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM May 10 - 1945 TO June 21 1948
I LAST SAW H ER ALIVE ON June 20 1948
THE DEATH OCCURRED ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE AT 7:30 P. M.
THE PRIMARY CAUSE OF DEATH WAS: Compensatory Failure DURATION 1 week
CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES WERE Cerebral Hemorrhage 1 year
IF NOT DUE TO DISEASE, SPECIFY WHETHER:
ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, OR HOMICIDE
DATE OF OCCURRENCE
PLACE OF OCCURRENCE
MANNER OR MEANS
IF RELATED TO OCCUPATION OF DECEASED, SPECIFY
SIGNATURE Warren M. Wier M D
ADDRESS 1411 Westheimer, Houston TEXAS

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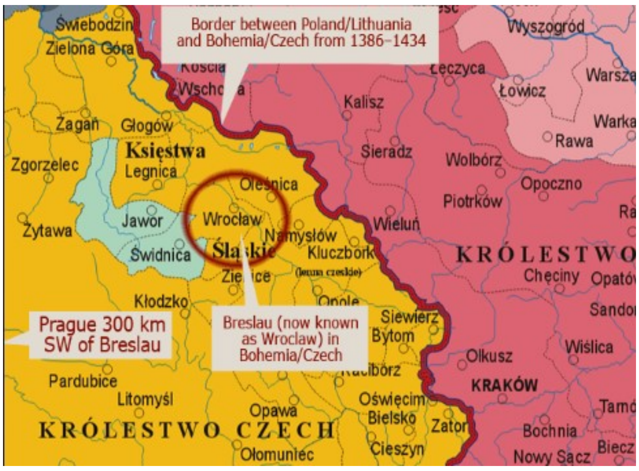
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Nowy Sącz
Biecz

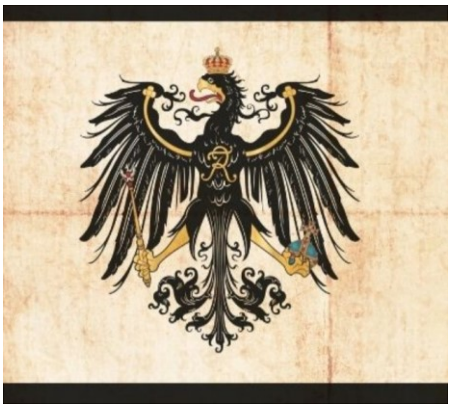
Border between Poland/Lithuania and Bohemia/Czech from 1386-1434

Prague 300 km SW of Breslau

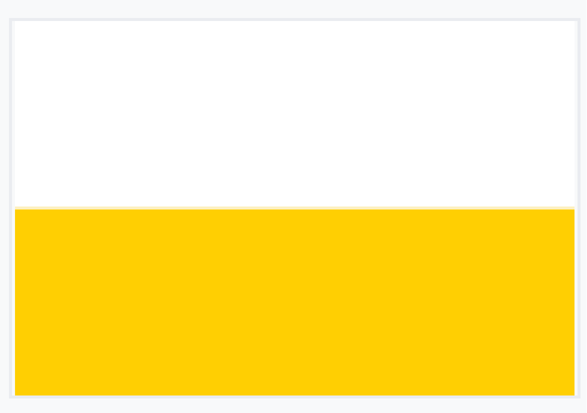
Breslau (now known as Wroclaw) in Bohemia/Czech

Breslau Silesia, where Alfred was born; now Wrocław, Poland

Immigrant to U.S.A.



Flag of the Prussian kingdom for most of the 1800s



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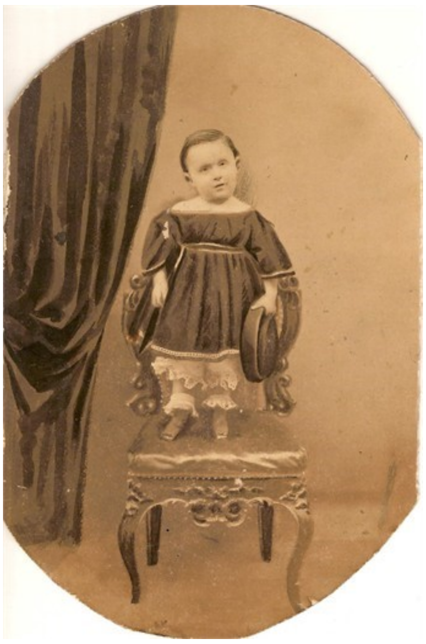
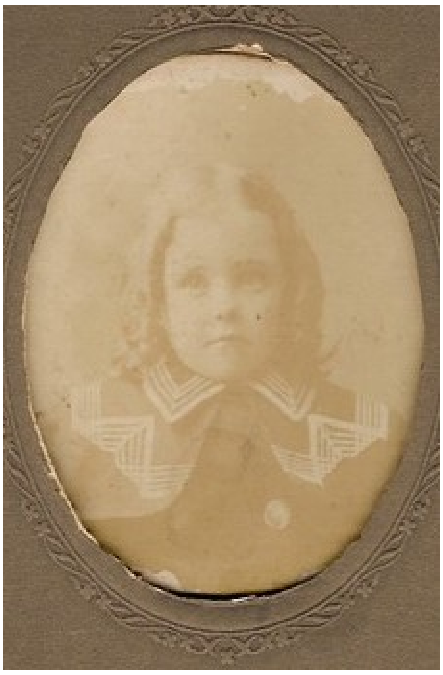
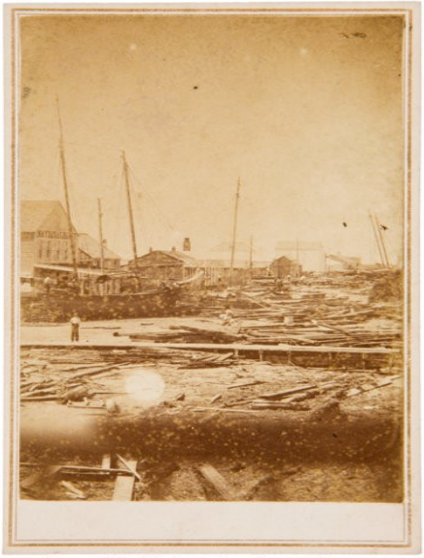


Alfred in Prussia circa 1861



Alfred circa 1863



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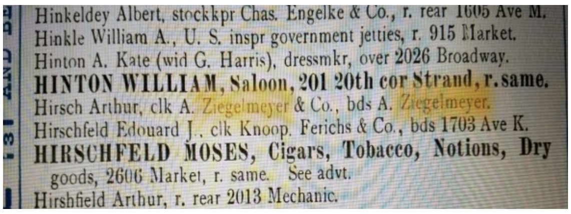
Galveston after the 1867 Hurricane and flood

Arthur Hirsch

It would be a mistake not to include Alfred r's half-brother in our family genealogy as it appears Alfred and his brother were very close.

Arthur Hirsch was born in April , in Richmond, Texas, to David Hirsch and Bertha Ziegelmeyer Hirsch Hettich. Arthur was when his mother died and when his brother M died. He grew up with his father and step-mother, Rosalie Hirsch.

Arthur traveled to Galveston and lived with Alfred for approximately years (photo below from -) and worked as Alfred's clerk in the Ziegelmeyer Co business. Arthur married Lydia in Houston in and returned to Richmond for a few years. Lydia's brother, John Hiram Baker, and formed the successful Baker and Hirsch Dry Goods Store in Richmond until Arthur decided to branch out in a big way.



Hinkeldey Albert, stockkpr Chas. Engelke & Co., r. rear 1605 Ave M.
Hinkle William A., U. S. inspr government jetties, r. 915 Market.
Hinton A. Kate (wid G. Harris), dressmkr, over 2026 Broadway.
HINTON WILLIAM, Saloon, 201 20th cor Strand, r. same.
Hirsch Arthur, clk A. Ziegelmeyer & Co., bds A. Ziegelmeyer.
Hirschfeld Edouard J., clk Knoop, Ferichs & Co., bds 1703 Ave K.
HIRSCHFELD MOSES, Cigars, Tobacco, Notions, Dry goods, 2606 Market, r. same. See advt.
Hirshfield Arthur, r. rear 2013 Mechanic.

Arthur Hirsch

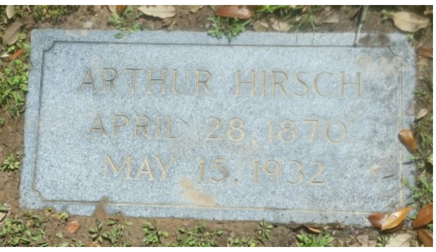
Arthur and Lydia's daughter, Marvyn Hirsch

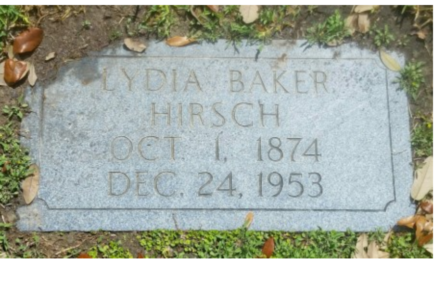
Around , Arthur and Lydia moved to Houston where he was employed as a commercial salesman for the wholesale grocery business, bringing with him what he learned working with Alfred. For the last years of his life, he was manager and supervisor of the Houston-based Gordon, Sewall and Company in Weimer, Brenham and Bryan.

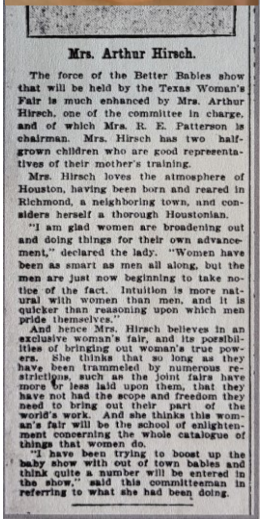
Lydia and Arthur had two children, a daughter named Marvyn Ester (-) and a son, Arthur Maxwell (-). It is possible that Arthur Hirsch r's middle name, Maxwell, is a nod from Arthur's youngest brother, M who died so young. And as the Ziegelmeyer family names tend to go, Alfred named his fourth and youngest son Arthur, no doubt after his half-brother.

Lydia seems to have been a strong woman. She spoke out publicly about women and how they were equal to men. She wanted women to claim their freedom and advancement in the world. She would have been considered a progressive woman in that time period. Lydia lost her son, two brothers and her husband within years. She lived years after Arthur's death.

All research about Arthur shows him to be a very genuine, smart, likable man. A Weimar newspaper reporter wrote a heart-felt tribute about him and seemed bereft at his passing. Arthur and Lydia must have been loving, memorable people to those who were fortunate enough to have known them. They are buried in the Forest Park Cemetery in Houston.







Mrs. Arthur Hirsch.

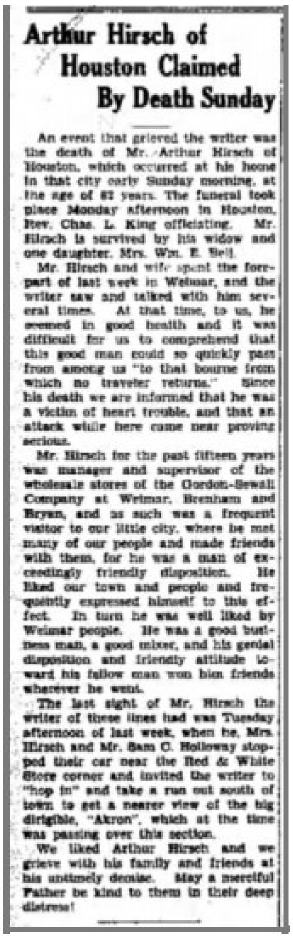
The force of the Better Babies show that will be held by the Texas Woman's Fair is much enhanced by Mrs. Arthur Hirsch, one of the committee in charge, and of which Mrs. R. E. Patterson is chairman. Mrs. Hirsch has two half-grown children who are good representatives of their mother's training.

Mrs. Hirsch loves the atmosphere of Houston, having been born and reared in Richmond, a neighboring town, and considers herself a thorough Houstonian.

"I am glad women are broadening out and doing things for their own advancement," declared the lady. "Women have been as smart as men all along, but the men are just now beginning to take notice of the fact. Intuition is more natural with women than men, and it is quicker than reasoning upon which men pride themselves."

And hence Mrs. Hirsch believes in an exclusive woman's fair, and its possibilities of bringing out woman's true powers. She thinks that so long as they have been trammeled by numerous restrictions, such as the joint fairs have more or less laid upon them, that they have not had the scope and freedom they need to bring out their part of the world's work. And she thinks this woman's fair will be the school of enlightenment concerning the whole catalogue of things that women do.

"I have been trying to boost up the baby show with out of town babies and think quite a number will be entered in the show," said this committeeman in referring to what she had been doing.



Arthur Hirsch of Houston Claimed By Death Sunday

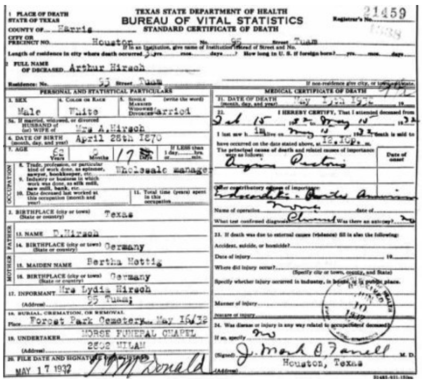
An event that grieved the writer was the death of Mr. Arthur Hirsch of Houston, which occurred at his home in that city early Sunday morning, at the age of 62 years. The funeral took place Monday afternoon in Houston, Rev. Chas. L. King officiating. Mr. Hirsch is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Bell.

Mr. Hirsch and wife spent the fore-part of last week in Weimar, and the writer saw and talked with him several times. At that time, to us, he seemed in good health and it was difficult for us to comprehend that this good man could so quickly pass from among us "to that bourne from which no traveler returns." Since his death we are informed that he was a victim of heart trouble, and that an attack while here came near proving serious.

Mr. Hirsch for the past fifteen years was manager and supervisor of the wholesale stores of the Gordon-Sewall Company at Weimar, Brenham and Bryan, and as such was a frequent visitor to our little city, where he met many of our people and made friends with them, for he was a man of exceedingly friendly disposition. He liked our town and people and frequently expressed himself to this effect. In turn he was well liked by Weimar people. He was a good business man, a good mixer, and his genial disposition and friendly attitude toward his fellow man won him friends wherever he went.

The last sight of Mr. Hirsch the writer of these lines had was Tuesday afternoon of last week, when he, Mrs. Hirsch and Mr. Sam C. Holloway stopped their car near the Red & White Store corner and invited the writer to "hop in" and take a run out south of town to get a nearer view of the big dirigible, "Akron", which at the time was passing over this section.

We liked Arthur Hirsch and we grieve with his family and friends at his untimely demise. May a merciful Father be kind to them in their deep distress!



TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
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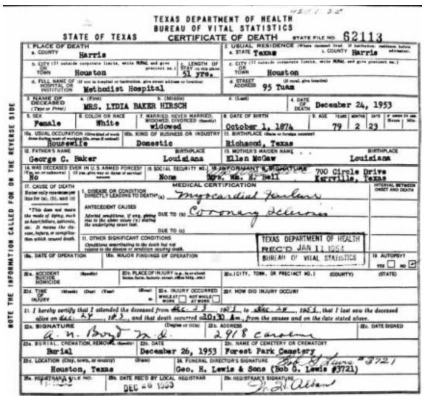
Registrar's No. 21459
1. PLACE OF DEATH: STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Harris
CITY OR PRECINCT NO. Houston No. 95 Street Tuam
2. FULL NAME OF DECEASED Arthur Hirsch
Residence: No. 95 Street Tuam
3. SEX Male
4. COLOR OR RACE White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED Married
5a. HUSBAND OF (or) WIFE OF Mrs A. Hirsch
6. DATE OF BIRTH April 28th 1870
7. AGE 62 Years 0 Months 17 Days
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done Wholesale manager
12. BIRTHPLACE Texas
13. NAME D. Hirsch
14. BIRTHPLACE Germany
15. MAIDEN NAME Bertha Hettig
16. BIRTHPLACE Germany
17. INFORMANT Mrs Lydia Hirsch (Address) 95 Tuam
18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Place Forest Park Cemetery May 16/32
19. UNDERTAKER MORSE FUNERAL CHAPEL (Address) 2502 MILAM
20. FILE DATE AND SIGNATURE MAY 17 1932 T. M. McDonald
21. DATE OF DEATH May 15th 1932
(Signed) J. Mark O. Farrell M.D. (Address) Houston, Texas



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STATE OF TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE FILE NO. 62113

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Harris b. CITY OR TOWN Houston c. LENGTH OF STAY 51 yrs. d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Methodist Hospital
2. USUAL RESIDENCE a. STATE Texas b. COUNTY Harris c. CITY OR TOWN Houston d. STREET ADDRESS 95 Tuam
3. NAME OF DECEASED MRS. LYDIA BAKER HIRSCH
4. DATE OF DEATH December 24, 1953
5. SEX Female
6. COLOR OR RACE White
7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED widowed
8. DATE OF BIRTH October 1, 1874
9. AGE 79 2 23
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION Housewife
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Domestic
11. BIRTHPLACE Richmond, Texas
12. FATHER'S NAME George C. Baker BIRTHPLACE Louisiana
13. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Ellen McGaw BIRTHPLACE Louisiana
14. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No
15. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. None
16. INFORMANT Mrs. Wm. E. Bell 700 Circle Drive Kerrville, Texas
18. CAUSE OF DEATH (a) Myocardial failure DUE TO (b) Coronary sclerosis
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22a. SIGNATURE A. N. Boyd M.D. 22b. ADDRESS 2918 Caroline
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL Burial 23b. DATE December 26, 1953 23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Forest Park Cemetery
23d. LOCATION Houston, Texas
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE Geo. H. Lewis & Sons (Bob G. Lewis #3721)
25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR DEC 26 1953
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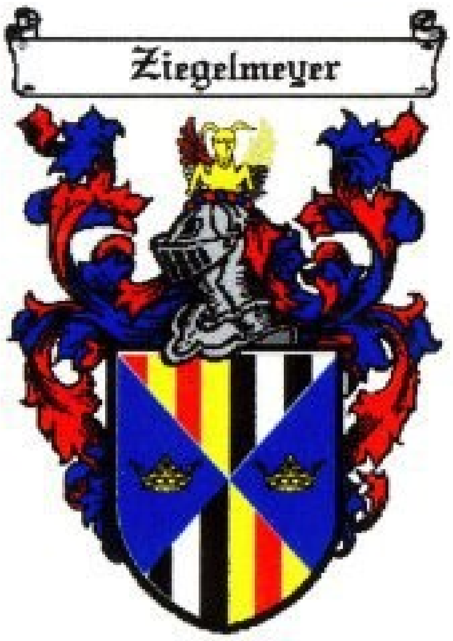
Chapter 2

The Children of Alfred Sr and Nettie

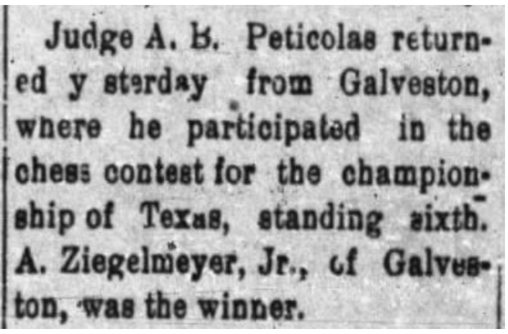

Ziegelmeyer

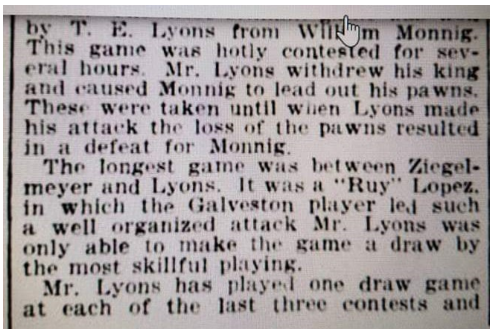
Alfred Wilhelm Christian Ziegelmeyer, Jr

lfred r and Nettie's first child, lfred r, was born ugust , , in ichmond, Te as lf
Claribl rch in Galveston on tobr , The couple moved to uston sometime after and b
, they were divorced, though no divorce records have en found With limited online information
abut his personal life, it appears that lfred married abth Wallace , a seller structor
for the nger ewing Mchine Company, fairly late in life, though he lived with her and her sister and was
listed as single and a lodger in the Census lfred r named li abeth Wallace as some
would always know your address on his elective ervice egistration Card No marriage records have
found to date bt it is a good guess that they married sometime btween and lfred never
had any children

In , lfred egan working at years old as a clerk for the railroad which he held for and a half
years fter the torm, he was a driver for Wells Fargo Co for a year bfore landing a job as a
stenographer for Franssen From , he was the secretary -treasurer at Whitteker Produce Co

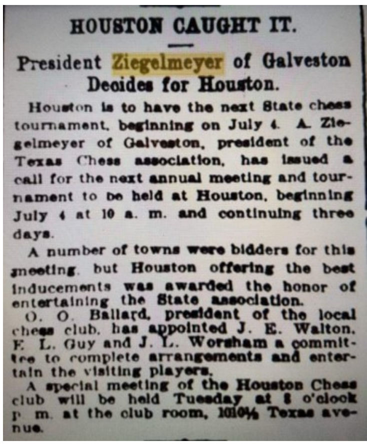
n uly , lfred ecame the Te as tate Chess Champion no small feat due to the etreme
competition In , lfred organied and bcame a charter membr of the Galveston Chess Club at the
in Galveston e also played asketall and was known for devising unusual plays In , lfred
also bcame the bokkeeper for Von arten Clark otton byers where he worked for years In
, lfred opened arfman Ziegelmeyer's ancing chool e was also found in the Galveston
Tribne as singing a solo at a gathering quite a talented man!


Judge A. B. Peticolas returned y sterday from Galveston, where he participated in the chess contest for the championship of Texas, standing sixth. A. Ziegelmeyer, Jr., of Galveston, was the winner.


by T. E. Lyons from Will[illegible]m Monnig. This game was hotly contested for several hours. Mr. Lyons withdrew his king and caused Monnig to lead out his pawns. These were taken until when Lyons made his attack the loss of the pawns resulted in a defeat for Monnig.

The longest game was between Ziegelmeyer and Lyons. It was a "Ruy" Lopez, in which the Galveston player led such a well organized attack Mr. Lyons was only able to make the game a draw by the most skillful playing.

Mr. Lyons has played one draw game at each of the last three contests and


HOUSTON CAUGHT IT.

President Ziegelmeyer of Galveston Decides for Houston.

Houston is to have the next State chess tournament, beginning on July 4. A. Ziegelmeyer of Galveston, president of the Texas Chess association, has issued a call for the next annual meeting and tournament to be held at Houston, beginning July 4 at 10 a. m. and continuing three days.

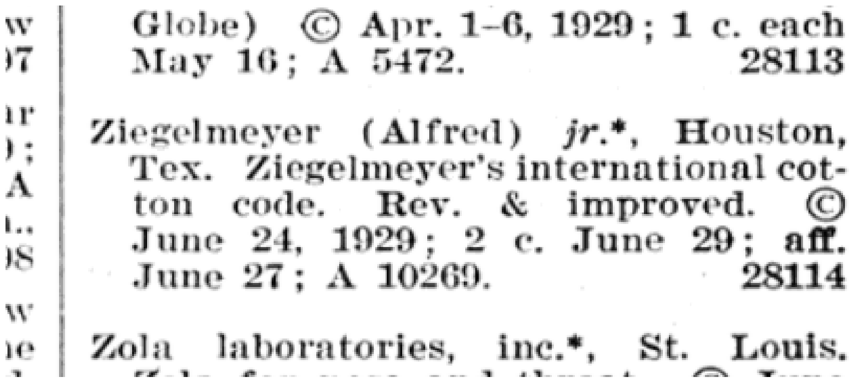
A number of towns were bidders for this meeting, but Houston offering the best inducements was awarded the honor of entertaining the State association.

O. O. Ballard, president of the local chess club, has appointed J. E. Walton, E. L. Guy and J. L. Worsham a committee to complete arrangements and entertain the visiting players.

A special meeting of the Houston Chess club will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock p. m. at the club room, 1010½ Texas avenue.

y , lfred ecame the VP and General Mnager for Von arten Clark as a cotton eporter t
would appear that lfred took over or resurrected Ziegelmeyer Co from his father in lfred
was sick with stomach cancer It also seems that lfred r switched his father's company from produce t
cotton eporting and purchasing, or he started his own bsiness with the Ziegelmeyer name It is unsure
when Ziegelmeyer Co dissolved

In , lfred wrote and had copyrighted International Cotton Code which can e found in
the senbrg brary in Galveston e also wrote and copyrighted Premier Cotton Code in
with revisions in It is housed in the brary of Congress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Ziegelmeyer (Alfred) *jr.**, Houston, Tex. Ziegelmeyer's international cotton code. Rev. & improved. © June 24, 1929; 2 c. June 29; aff. June 27; A 10269. 28114

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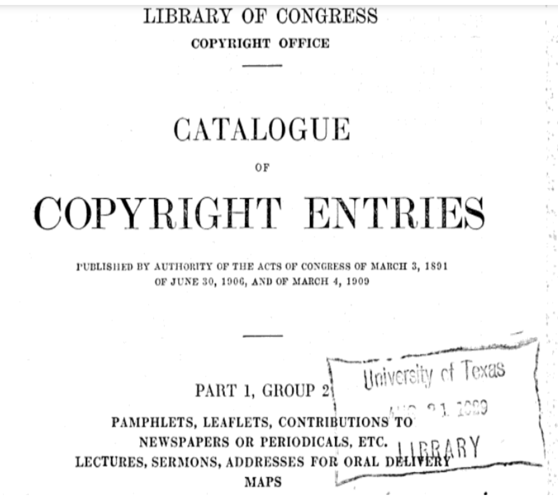
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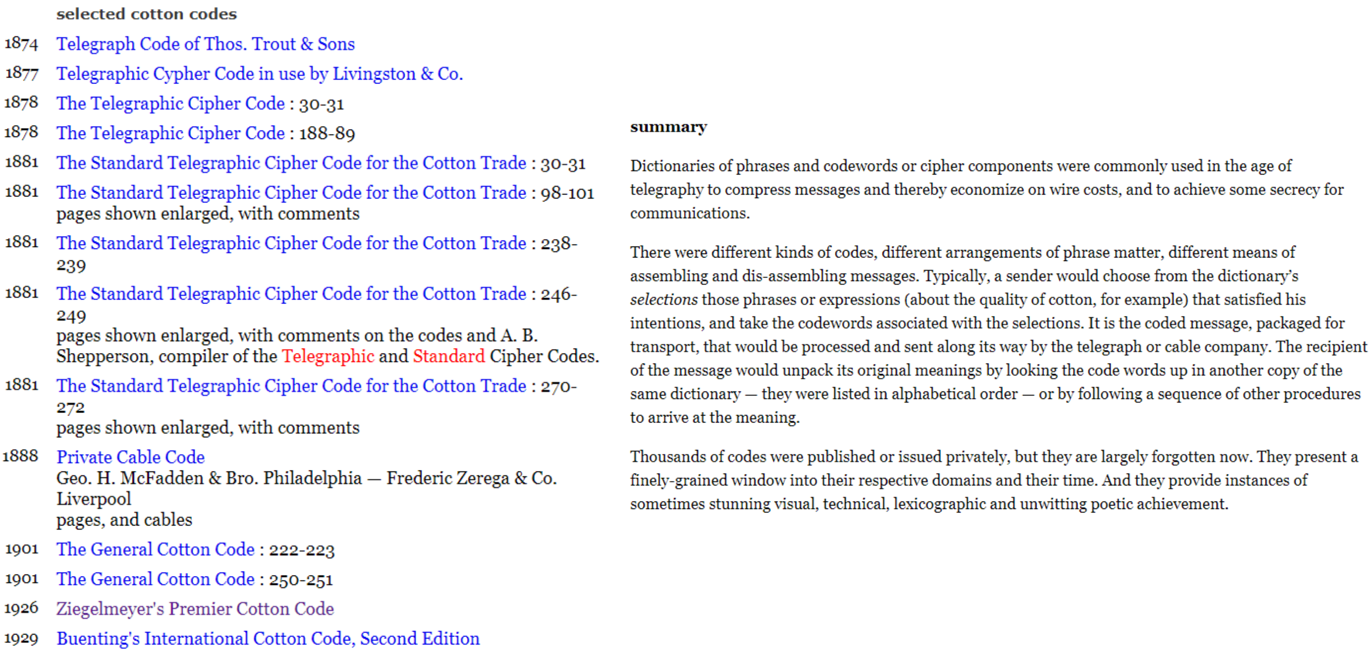

selected cotton codes

1874	Telegraph Code of Thos. Trout & Sons
1877	Telegraphic Cypher Code in use by Livingston & Co.
1878	The Telegraphic Cipher Code : 30-31
1878	The Telegraphic Cipher Code : 188-89
1881	The Standard Telegraphic Cipher Code for the Cotton Trade : 30-31
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1881	The Standard Telegraphic Cipher Code for the Cotton Trade : 238-239
1881	The Standard Telegraphic Cipher Code for the Cotton Trade : 246-249 pages shown enlarged, with comments on the codes and A. B. Shepperson, compiler of the Telegraphic and Standard Cipher Codes.
1881	The Standard Telegraphic Cipher Code for the Cotton Trade : 270-272 pages shown enlarged, with comments
1888	Private Cable Code Geo. H. McFadden & Bro. Philadelphia — Frederic Zerega & Co. Liverpool pages, and cables
1901	The General Cotton Code : 222-223
1901	The General Cotton Code : 250-251
1926	Ziegelmeyer's Premier Cotton Code
1929	Buenting's International Cotton Code, Second Edition

summary

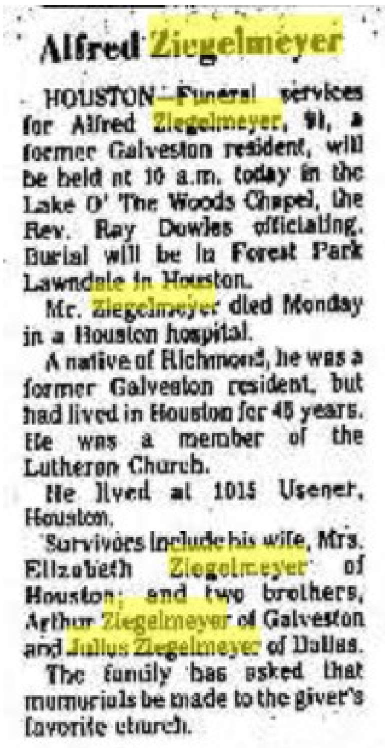
Dictionaries of phrases and codewords or cipher components were commonly used in the age of telegraphy to compress messages and thereby economize on wire costs, and to achieve some secrecy for communications.

There were different kinds of codes, different arrangements of phrase matter, different means of assembling and dis-assembling messages. Typically, a sender would choose from the dictionary's *selections* those phrases or expressions (about the quality of cotton, for example) that satisfied his intentions, and take the codewords associated with the selections. It is the coded message, packaged for transport, that would be processed and sent along its way by the telegraph or cable company. The recipient of the message would unpack its original meanings by looking the code words up in another copy of the same dictionary — they were listed in alphabetical order — or by following a sequence of other procedures to arrive at the meaning.

Thousands of codes were published or issued privately, but they are largely forgotten now. They present a finely-grained window into their respective domains and their time. And they provide instances of sometimes stunning visual, technical, lexicographic and unwitting poetic achievement.

The cotton industry in the United States hit a crisis in the early . Cotton and tobacco prices collapsed in following overproduction and the boll weevil pest wiped out some cotton crops in . Annual production slumped from , bales in the to , in the . Alfred continued his work as a buying agent for European importers in Houston with Galveston connections. This tenacity helped him become a very wealthy man. Alfred was able to continue working in an area that was increasingly becoming more oil-centered and by , he began working for Anderson, Clayton & Co., also European cotton exporters, and completed his -year career with that company at around years of age.

Alfred died from a heart attack in Houston on August , at the age of . Alfred and Elizabeth are buried at Forest Park Lawndale in Houston.



Alfred Ziegelmeyer

HOUSTON—Funeral services for Alfred Ziegelmeyer, 91, a former Galveston resident, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Lake O' The Woods Chapel, the Rev. Ray Dowles officiating. Burial will be in Forest Park Lawndale in Houston.

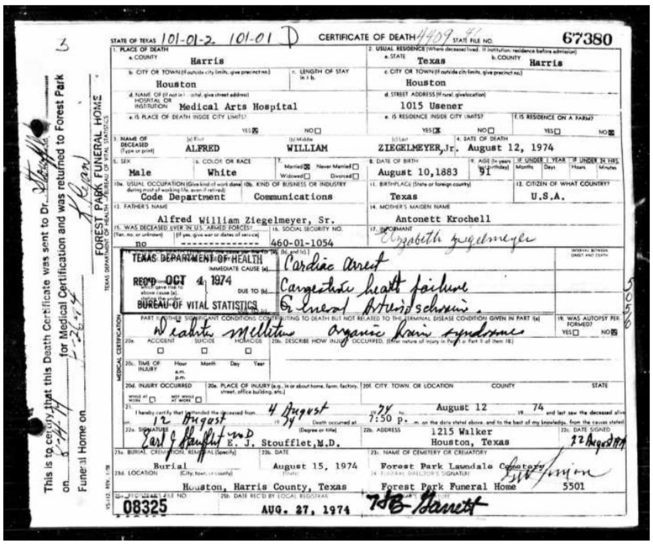
Mr. Ziegelmeyer died Monday in a Houston hospital.

A native of Richmond, he was a former Galveston resident, but had lived in Houston for 45 years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He lived at 1015 Usener, Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegelmeyer of Houston; and two brothers, Arthur Ziegelmeyer of Galveston and Julius Ziegelmeyer of Dallas.

The family has asked that memorials be made to the giver's favorite church.



STATE OF TEXAS 101-01-2. 101-01 D CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 44091 STATE FILE NO. 67380

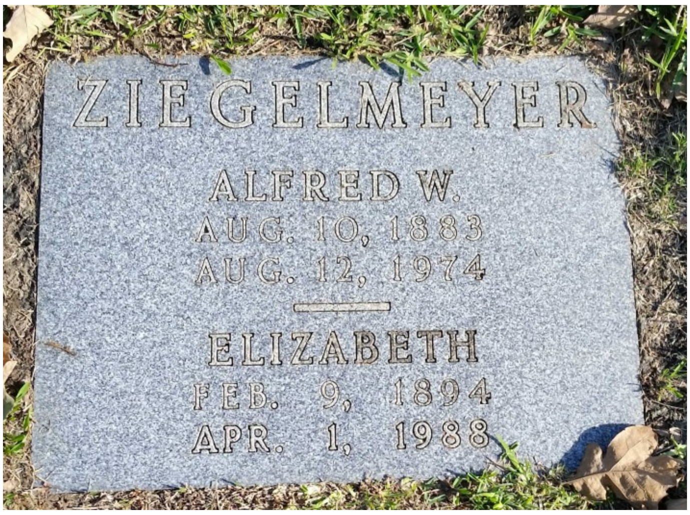
1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Harris
b. CITY OR TOWN Houston
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Medical Arts Hospital
e. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐
2. USUAL RESIDENCE a. STATE Texas b. COUNTY Harris
c. CITY OR TOWN Houston
d. STREET ADDRESS 1015 Usener
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐
f. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☒
3. NAME OF DECEASED (a) First ALFRED (b) Middle WILLIAM (c) Last ZIEGELMEYER, Jr.
4. DATE OF DEATH August 12, 1974
5. SEX Male
6. COLOR OR RACE White
7. Married ☒ Never Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐
8. DATE OF BIRTH August 10, 1883
9. AGE 91
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION Code Department
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Communications
11. BIRTHPLACE Texas
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.
13. FATHER'S NAME Alfred William Ziegelmeyer, Sr.
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Antonett Krochell
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? no
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 460-01-1054
17. INFORMANT Elizabeth Ziegelmeyer

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
REC'D OCT 4 1974
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

18. IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) Cardiac Arrest
DUE TO (b) Congestive heart failure
(c) General Arteriosclerosis
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Diabetes mellitus Organic brain syndrome
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☒
20a. ACCIDENT ☐ SUICIDE ☐ HOMICIDE ☐
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 4 August 1974 to August 12 1974 and last saw the deceased alive on 12 August 1974. Death occurred at 7:50 p.m. on the date stated above, and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.
22a. SIGNATURE Earl J Stoufflet M.D. E. J. Stoufflet, M.D.
22b. ADDRESS 1215 Walker Houston, Texas
22c. DATE SIGNED 12 August 1974
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL Burial
23b. DATE August 15, 1974
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery
23d. LOCATION Houston, Harris County, Texas
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE Forest Park Funeral Home 5501
25a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO. 08325
25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR AUG. 27, 1974
TB Barrett

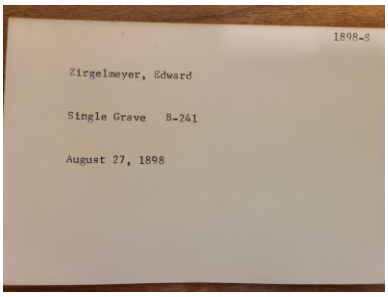
FOREST PARK FUNERAL HOME

This is to certify that this Death Certificate was sent to Dr. Stoufflet on 8-14-74 for Medical Certification and was returned to Forest Park Funeral Home on 8-26-74 K. Ryan



Edward Ziegelmeyer

Edward is one of the two children Alfred and Nettie lost before the census. Edward was born in , most likely in chmond, Texas, and died August , in Galveston and buried the next day. This information was found by chance in a Galveston Daily News clipping from September , . The Termini -evi Funeral home had the card below, surname misspelled. Edward died at years old from trauma tetanus and is buried at akeside Cemetery in Galveston



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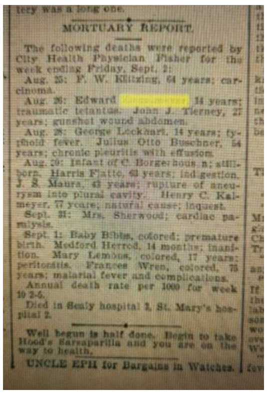
Zirgelmeyer, Edward

Single Grave B-241

August 27, 1898



tery was a long one.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The following deaths were reported by City Health Physician Fisher for the week ending Friday, Sept. 2:

Aug. 25: F. W. Klitzing, 64 years; carcinoma.

Aug. 26: Edward Ziegelmeyer, 14 years; traumatic tetanus. John J. Tierney, 27 years; gunshot wound abdomen.

Aug. 28: George Lockhart, 14 years; typhoid fever. Julius Otto Buschner, 54 years; chronic pleuritis with effusion.

Aug. 29: Infant of C. Borgerhousen; stillborn. Harris Flatto, 63 years; indigestion. J. S. Maura, 43 years; rupture of aneurysm into plural cavity. Henry C. Kalmeyer, 77 years; natural cause; inquest.

Sept. 31: Mrs. Sherwood; cardiac paralysis.

Sept. 1: Baby Bibbs, colored; premature birth. Medford Herrod, 14 months; inanition. Mary Lemons, colored, 17 years; peritonitis. Frances Wren, colored, 75 years; malarial fever and complications.

Annual death rate per 1000 for week 19 2-6.

Died in Sealy hospital 2, St. Mary's hospital 2.

Well begun is half done. Begin to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you are on the way to health.

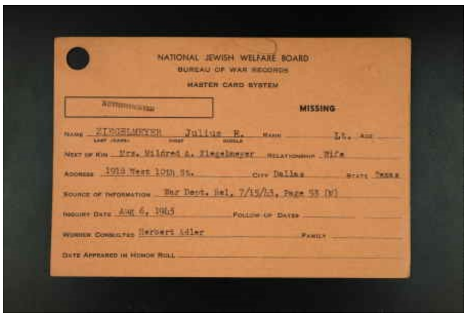
UNCLE EPH for Bargains in Watches.

Julius Emmet Ziegelmeyer Sr

Julius was born on November , in chmond, Texas. He married Carrie elle ardin in Galveston on June . Their eldest daughter, Penelope anell , was born in Galveston. Penelope married ric ades in and they divorced less than years later. Penelope and Wilna day became a couple shortly thereafter and were together for years until Penelope's death. Their second daughter, Charlotte Chloe, was born in Tyler, Texas, in and died one year later. Their third child, Julius mmet , was born in Dallas, Texas. Julius was a law student at the University of Texas for three years before deciding to join the military Aviation Cadet Navigator, nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in January of . He fell in love and married Mildred Wilson in Italy, - was shot down during heavy attack in June of and he remained MIA for years and presumed dead per ulius r's early will however, his body was found in , Germany, and he was laid to rest in at Fort am ouston National Cemetery in an Antonio. and others were killed and were taken as POWs. He was years old. Mildred received his Purple Heart and Air Medal posthumously.

Julius E. Senior

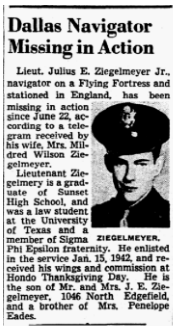
Penelope



NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD
BUREAU OF WAR RECORDS
MASTER CARD SYSTEM

MISSING

NAME	ZIEGELMEYER Julius E.
RANK	Lt.
NEXT OF KIN	Mrs. Mildred A. Ziegelmeyer
RELATIONSHIP	Wife
ADDRESS	1918 West 10th St.
CITY	Dallas
STATE	Texas
SOURCE OF INFORMATION	War Dept. Rel. 7/15/43, Page 53 (W)
INQUIRY DATE	Aug 6, 1943
FOLLOW UP DATES	
WORKER CONSULTED	Herbert Adler
FAMILY	
DATE APPEARED IN HONOR ROLL	



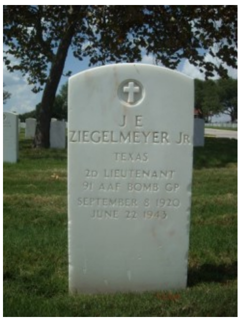
Dallas Navigator Missing in Action

Lieut. Julius E. Ziegelmeyer Jr., navigator on a Flying Fortress and stationed in England, has been missing in action since June 22, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Wilson Ziegelmeyer.

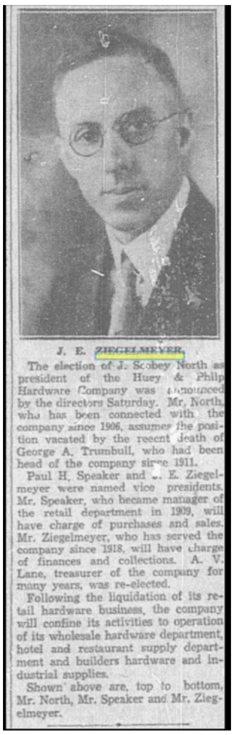
Lieutenant Ziegelmery is a graduate of Sunset High School, and was a law student at the University of Texas and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He enlisted in the service Jan. 15, 1942, and received his wings and commission at Hondo Thanksgiving Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ziegelmeyer, 1046 North Edgefield, and a brother of Mrs. Penelope Eades.

ZIEGELMEYER.

Julius E. Junior



Getting back to Julius . He enjoyed playing baseball when growing up on the island as did most Ziegelmeyer boys. Around , Julius began working for evy Co, the legendary family -owned island clothing emporium known for upscale clothing. He started out as a collector and worked his way up to secretary of the company before moving to Dallas in to accept a position as special investigator in the state comptroller's office in ustin for a year In , ulius r found work as a credit man in the wholesale hardware business and signed on with ey Philp, working in the finances and collections department.



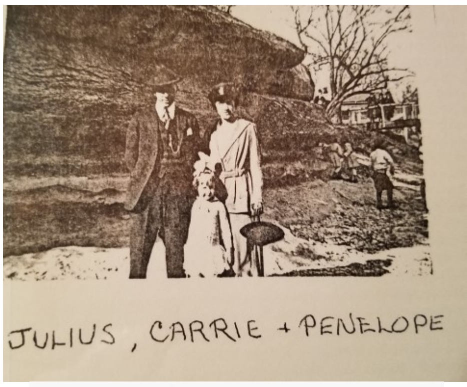
J. E. ZIEGELMEYER.

The election of J. Scobey North as president of the Huey & Philp Hardware Company was announced by the directors Saturday. Mr. North, who has been connected with the company since 1906, assumes the position vacated by the recent death of George A. Trumbull, who had been head of the company since 1911.

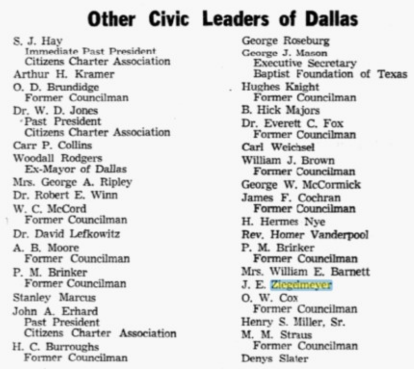
Paul H. Speaker and J. E. Ziegelmeyer were named vice presidents. Mr. Speaker, who became manager of the retail department in 1909, will have charge of purchases and sales. Mr. Ziegelmeyer, who has served the company since 1918, will have charge of finances and collections. A. V. Lane, treasurer of the company for many years, was re-elected.

Following the liquidation of its retail hardware business, the company will confine its activities to operation of its wholesale hardware department, hotel and restaurant supply department and builders hardware and industrial supplies.

Shown above are, top to bottom, Mr. North, Mr. Speaker and Mr. Ziegelmeyer.



JULIUS, CARRIE + PENELOPE



Other Civic Leaders of Dallas

S. J. Hay
  Immediate Past President
  Citizens Charter Association
Arthur H. Kramer
O. D. Brundidge
  Former Councilman
Dr. W. D. Jones
  Past President
  Citizens Charter Association
Carr P. Collins
Woodall Rodgers
  Ex-Mayor of Dallas
Mrs. George A. Ripley
Dr. Robert E. Winn
W. C. McCord
  Former Councilman
Dr. David Lefkowitz
A. B. Moore
  Former Councilman
P. M. Brinker
  Former Councilman
Stanley Marcus
John A. Erhard
  Past President
  Citizens Charter Association
H. C. Burroughs
  Former Councilman

George Roseburg
George J. Mason
  Executive Secretary
  Baptist Foundation of Texas
Hughes Knight
  Former Councilman
B. Hick Majors
Dr. Everett C. Fox
  Former Councilman
Carl Weichsel
William J. Brown
  Former Councilman
George W. McCormick
James F. Cochran
  Former Councilman
H. Hermes Nye
Rev. Homer Vanderpool
P. M. Brinker
  Former Councilman
Mrs. William E. Barnett
J. E. Ziegelmeyer
O. W. Cox
  Former Councilman
Henry S. Miller, Sr.
M. M. Straus
  Former Councilman
Denys Slater

By March , , Julius r's career ladder at the company included credit man, credit manager, -sec manager, executive vice president and finally president and chairman of the board of Huey & Philp Co., working his way to the top in his illustrious career which made him a very wealthy man. It seems he was an ace when it came to accounting and finance a chip off the old block. At the same time, he juggled another job as secretary -treasurer of Finance Company. He served as president of the Dallas Retail Credit Executives and Texas Retail Credit Executives. He was a board member of the National Association of Retail Credit Executives and the Dallas Wholesale Credit Executives. He acted as the director of the Hardware Golf Association and was a member of the Dallas Rotary Club. He was also president of Lakewood Country Club.

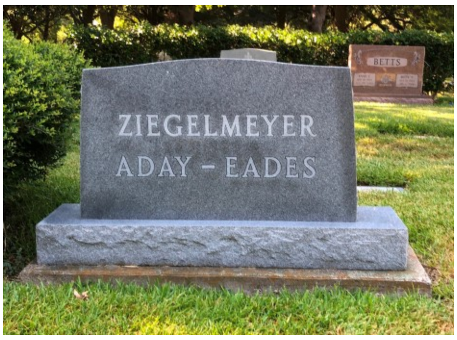
Julius E. served his community well, sitting on the board of the Dallas Community Chest and the advisory boards of the Salvation Army and the U.S.O. operating committee. He was a nd degree Mason and a -year member of Hella Temple Shrine. He was also deacon for the Oak Cliff Christian Church.

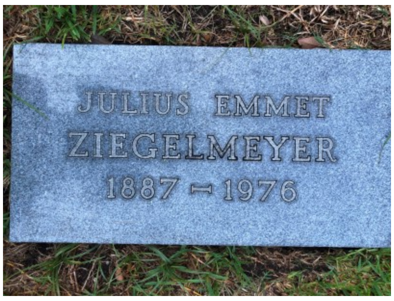
Julius E. retired in the late s/early s at around years old.

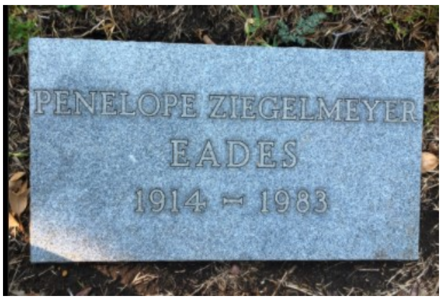
Julius r's wife, Carrie elle Hardin Ziegelmeyer, was a member of the Daughter of Pocahontas, Wenonah Council No. Improved Order of Redman, like her mother -in-law, Nettie. According to the Galveston Tribune, she was on the committee for arrangements for the state gathering for the Red Men's Carnival in .

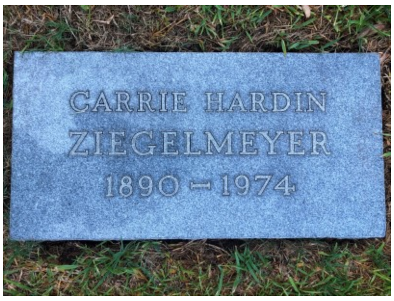
In , Carrie was also a Worthy Matron presiding officer of the Order of the Eastern Star supports friendship and fellowship among it's members and philanthropy in the community It is dedicated to charity, truth and loving kindness The is a masonic appendant body females must have a ma mason relative as a member and the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both women and men may belong. It appears that Carrie was very involved with charitable organizations throughout her life.

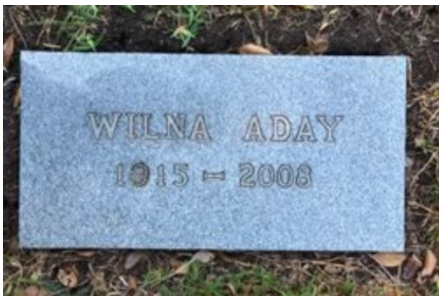
Julius E. died on February , in Dallas, Texas. He was years old. He and Carrie are buried next to their daughter, Penelope, and her daughter's partner, Wilna Aday , in the Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Park in Dallas, Texas.

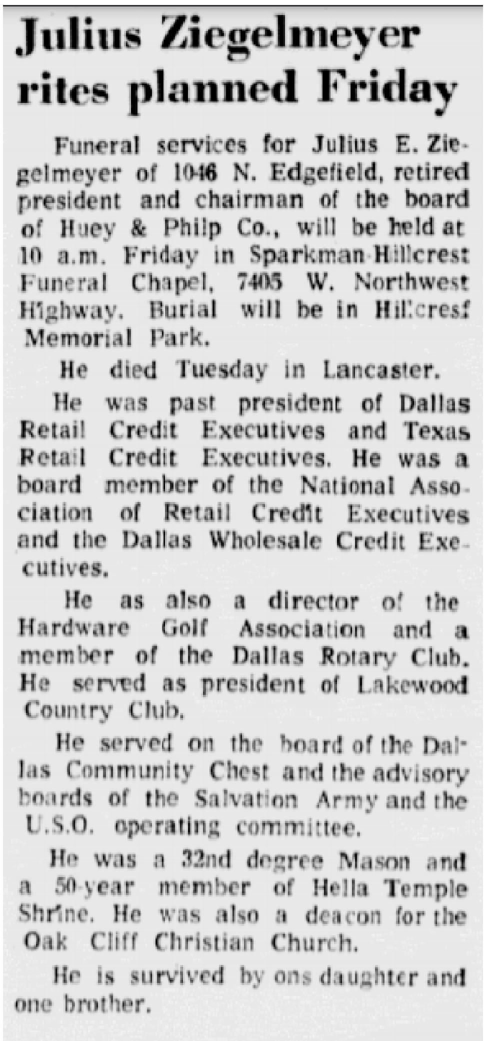












Julius Ziegelmeyer rites planned Friday

Funeral services for Julius E. Ziegelmeyer of 1046 N. Edgefield, retired president and chairman of the board of Huey & Philp Co., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Chapel, 7405 W. Northwest Highway. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday in Lancaster.

He was past president of Dallas Retail Credit Executives and Texas Retail Credit Executives. He was a board member of the National Association of Retail Credit Executives and the Dallas Wholesale Credit Executives.

He as also a director of the Hardware Golf Association and a member of the Dallas Rotary Club. He served as president of Lakewood Country Club.

He served on the board of the Dallas Community Chest and the advisory boards of the Salvation Army and the U.S.O. operating committee.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a 50-year member of Hella Temple Shrine. He was also a deacon for the Oak Cliff Christian Church.

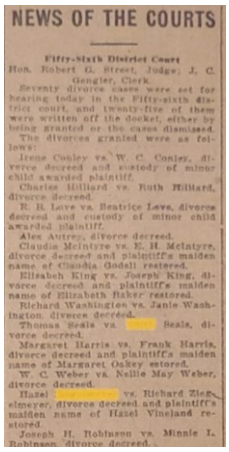
He is survived by one daughter and one brother.

Laura Sheridan "Sherry" Ziegelmeyer Rice remembers Penelope Ziegelmeyer Eades (her cousin)

I saw Penelope at her father's funeral in Dallas She was an outstanding mathematician he mad very good money on her own She had a master's degree and got in on the ground floor of a successful computing company in Dallas. She and Wilna, her girlfriend, were so in love. They bought a second home in ray, Colorado. When I was young, Penelope taught me how to set a table and I've never forgotten it She was kind of prim and proper

Richard Harry Adolphus "Dick" Ziegelmeyer Sr

ck was born on eptember , in chmond, Teas first marriage to el Cleveland in Galveston ne of ended in divorce y then married one of the sweetest women around, lga stelle llie Voigt They were married at First Church in Galveston on ch , with both sets of parents as witnesses ie had been married before to a man with the last name of ander e joked after marrying ck that she had been through men from to Z



NEWS OF THE COURTS

Fifty-Sixth District Court

Hon. Robert G. Street, Judge; J. C. Gengler, Clerk.

Seventy divorce cases were set for hearing today in the Fifty-sixth district court, and twenty-five of them were written off the docket, either by being granted or the cases dismissed.

The divorces granted were as follows:

Irene Conley vs. W. C. Conley, divorce decreed and custody of minor child awarded plaintiff.

Charles Hilliard vs. Ruth Hilliard, divorce decreed.

R. H. Love vs. Beatrice Love, divorce decreed and custody of minor child awarded plaintiff.

Alex Autrey, divorce decreed.

Claudia McIntyre vs. E. H. McIntyre, divorce decreed and plaintiff's maiden name of Claudia Godell restored.

Elizabeh King vs. Joseph King, divorce decreed and plaintiff's maiden name of Elizabeth Baker restored.

Richard Washington vs. Janie Washington, divorce decreed.

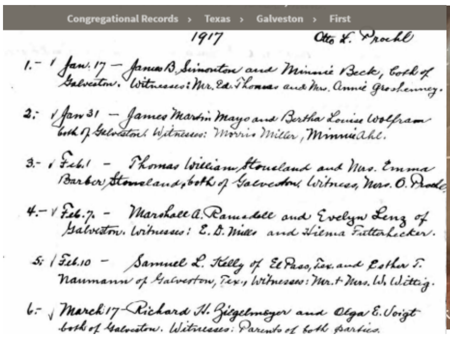
Thomas Seals vs. [illegible] Seals, divorce decreed.

Margaret Harris vs. Frank Harris, divorce decreed and plaintiff's maiden name of Margaret Oakey estored.

W. C. Weber vs. Nellie May Weber, divorce decreed.

Hazel [illegible] vs. Richard Ziegelmeyer, divorce decreed and plaintiff's maiden name of Hazel Vineland restored.

Joseph H. Robinson vs. Minnie I. Robinson, divorce decreed.



Congregational Records › Texas › Galveston › First

1917 Otto L. Proehl

1.- ✓ Jan. 17 – James B. Simonton and Minnie Beck, both of Galveston. Witnesses: Mr. Ed. Thomas and Mrs. Annie Groshenney.

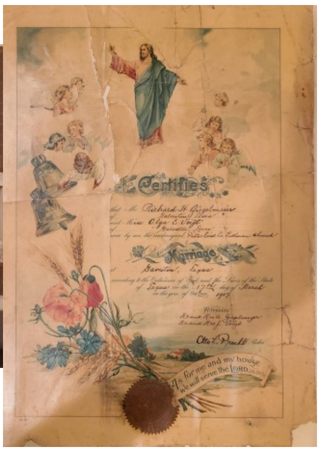
2.- ✓ Jan 31 – James Martin Mayo and Bertha Louise Wolfram both of Galveston. Witnesses: Morris Miller, Minnie Ahl.

3.- ✓ Feb. 1 – Thomas William Stoneland and Mrs. Emma Barber Stoneland, both of Galveston. Witness, Mrs. O. Proehl

4.- ✓ Feb. 7. – Marshall A. Ramsdell and Evelyn Lenz of Galveston. Witnesses: E. D. Miller and Hilma Fettenhecker.

5.- ✓ Feb. 10 – Samuel L. Kelly of El Paso, Tex. and Esther T. Naumann of Galveston, Tex., Witnesses: Mr. & Mrs. W. Wittig.

6.- ✓ March 17 – Richard H. Ziegelmeyer and Olga E. Voigt both of Galveston. Witnesses: Parents of both parties.

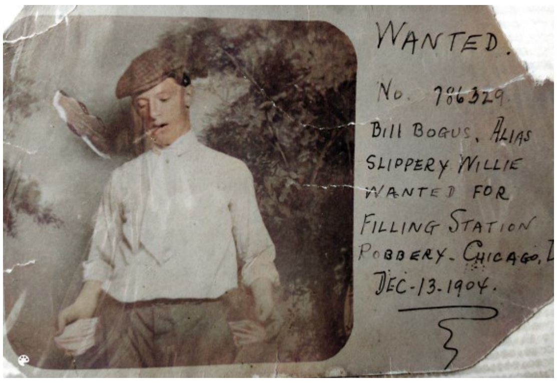


ck and ie had two children Gloria ie and ichard arry dolphus uddy both born in Galveston, Teas

Gloria, far left
Richard Jr, crouching

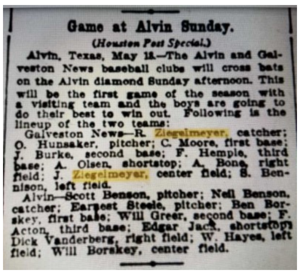
ung ck was an athlete and played baseball and bowled played baseball for the Galveston News as well as the gan e rns also played d base for the Galveston avers ck was in the semi-pros as an amateur catcher at years old and played for the gan e ars in pril of was a member of the Galveston Commercial wling eague in playing for the gan e Team where he was also elected secretary

Dick - confirmation



A funny pic, 15 years old

Dick was 11 during the 1900 Storm & this is an example of what he saw; picture courtesy of the Rosenberg Library, Galveston



Game at Alvin Sunday.

(Houston Post Special.)

Alvin, Texas, May 13.—The Alvin and Galveston News baseball clubs will cross bats on the Alvin diamond Sunday afternoon. This will be the first game of the season with a visiting team and the boys are going to do their best to win out. Following is the lineup of the two teams:

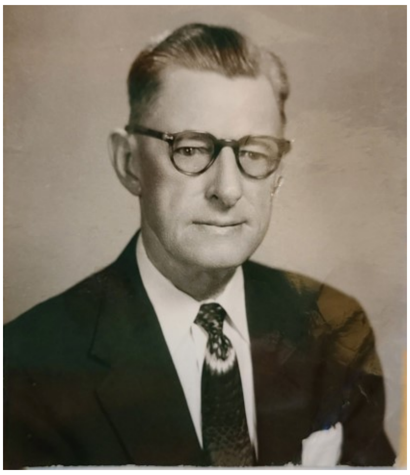
Galveston News—R. Ziegelmeyer, catcher; O. Hunsaker, pitcher; C. Moore, first base; J. Burke, second base; F. Hemple, third base; A. Olsen, shortstop; A. Bone, right field; J. Ziegelmeyer, center field; S. Bennison, left field.

Alvin—Scott Benson, pitcher; Neil Benson, catcher; Earnest Steele, pitcher; Ben Borskey, first base; Will Greer, second base; F. Acton, third base; Edgar Jack, shortstop; Dick Vanderberg, right field; W. Hayes, left field; Will Borskey, center field.

Dick's bowling trophy

In when he was years old, ck worked along side older brother, lius, as a delivery clerk for avy Co From to he worked at Flatto's, a shoe store in town

In ugust of ck landed what would become his line of work for the ne years the uthern Pacific ilroad Company, also known as the gan es In the late early , the gan es were sold to C ntington of the uthern Pacific ilroad but continued to operate as the gan e The fleet was sold to the ited tates itime Commission in While in Galveston, ck most likely worked out of the gan ilding, also known as the Produce ilding when his father, fred, worked there earlier ne of ick's many endeavors was to take on the responsibility of coaching a team of all frican-merican baseball players that worked on the docks of the gan es *ck started out as a clerk on the docks with the Mrgan ine then worked his way up to paymaster then assistant chief steamship clerk. In , ck and lie moved to uston (Colquitt) with their son, chard , and he bgan work as an Industrial gent for uthern Pacific (Franklin e, uston, T). ne of his job entailed scouting and purchasing land for the continued bilding of the railroad. ck was considered one of the best-known railroad industrial officers in Te as ichard r left soon after the fa moved to uston to join the my and eventually the my r Corps during WWII.*



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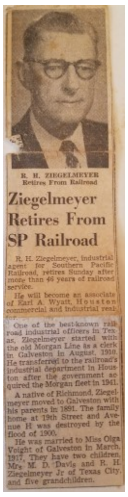


R. H. ZIEGELMEYER
Retires From Railroad

Ziegelmeyer Retires From SP Railroad

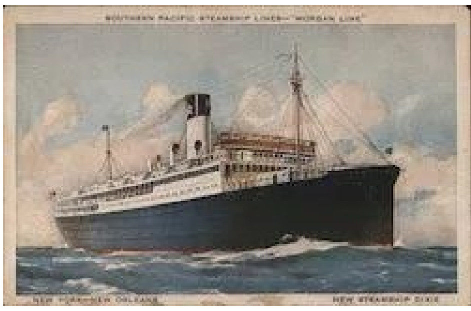
R. H. Ziegelmeyer, industrial agent for Southern Pacific Railroad, retires Sunday after more than 46 years of railroad service.

He will become an associate of Earl A. Wyatt, Houston commercial and industrial realtor.

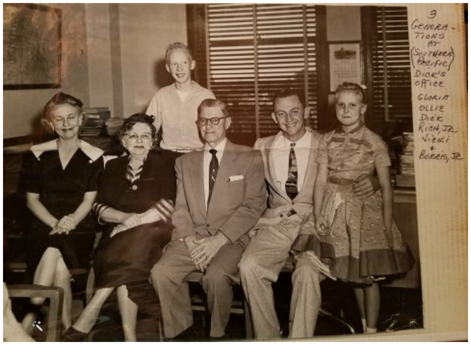
One of the best-known railroad industrial officers in Texas, Ziegelmeyer started with the old Morgan Line as a clerk in Galveston in August, 1910. He transferred to the railroad's industrial department in Houston after the government acquired the Morgan fleet in 1941.

A native of Richmond, Ziegelmeyer moved to Galveston with his parents in 1891. The family home at 19th Street and Avenue H was destroyed by the flood of 1900.

He was married to Miss Olga Voight of Galveston in March, 1917. They have two children, Mrs. M. D. Davis and R. H. Ziegelmeyer Jr of Texas City, and five grandchildren.


SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINES—MORGAN LINE
NEW YORK—NEW ORLEANS
NEW STEAMSHIP DIXIE

lie and ck moved to stgate in uston in -and remained there through the late s early s. ck retired at years old after years of service with uthern Pacific ailroad, Mrgan nes. was presented with an engraved gold ngines watch as a retirement gift which was given to his son, and has since ben passed down to chard rry Ziegelmeyer IV.



3 Genera-tions at (Southern Pacific) Dick's office
Gloria
Ollie
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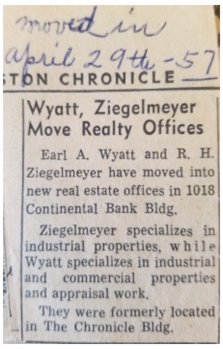

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STON CHRONICLE

Wyatt, Ziegelmeyer Move Realty Offices

Earl A. Wyatt and R. H. Ziegelmeyer have moved into new real estate offices in 1018 Continental Bank Bldg.

Ziegelmeyer specializes in industrial properties, while Wyatt specializes in industrial and commercial properties and appraisal work.

They were formerly located in The Chronicle Bldg.

oon after retirement, ck teamed up with rl Wyatt and sold commercial real estate with Wyatt eal state in uston for abut four years. lie and ck moved to th ve North in Tes City in the late s where they lived until bth moved into nursing homes.

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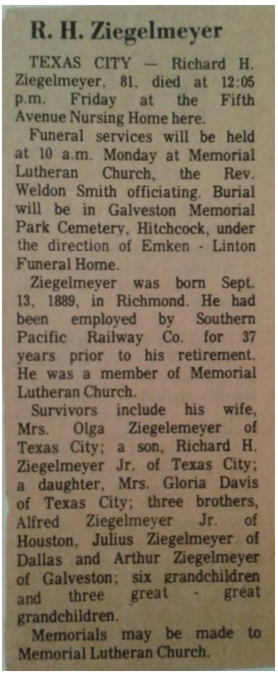


R. H. Ziegelmeyer

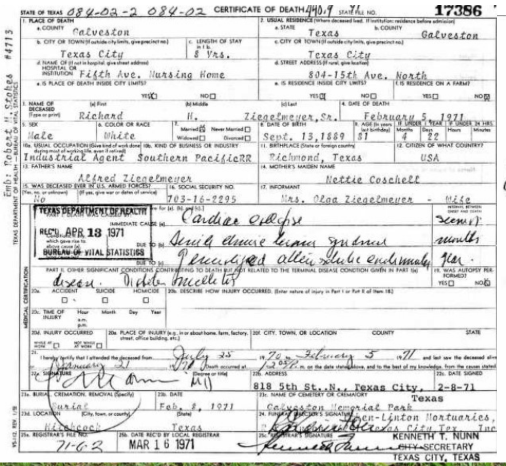
TEXAS CITY — Richard H. Ziegelmeyer, 81, died at 12:05 p.m. Friday at the Fifth Avenue Nursing Home here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Memorial Lutheran Church, the Rev. Weldon Smith officiating. Burial will be in Galveston Memorial Park Cemetery, Hitchcock, under the direction of Emken - Linton Funeral Home.

Ziegelmeyer was born Sept. 13, 1889, in Richmond. He had been employed by Southern Pacific Railway Co. for 37 years prior to his retirement. He was a member of Memorial Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Olga Ziegelmeyer of Texas City; a son, Richard H. Ziegelmeyer Jr. of Texas City; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Davis of Texas City; three brothers, Alfred Ziegelmeyer Jr. of Houston, Julius Ziegelmeyer of Dallas and Arthur Ziegelmeyer of Galveston; six grandchildren and three great - great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Memorial Lutheran Church.



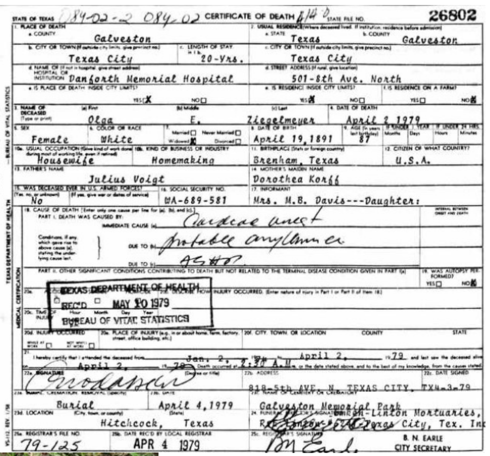
STATE OF TEXAS 084-02-2 084-02 CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 440.9 STATE FILE NO. 17386

Emb: Robert H. Stokes #4715

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY: Galveston
b. CITY OR TOWN: Texas City
c. LENGTH OF STAY IN 1b: 8 Yrs.
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION: Fifth Ave. Nursing Home
e. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐
2. USUAL RESIDENCE a. STATE: Texas b. COUNTY: Galveston
c. CITY OR TOWN: Texas City
d. STREET ADDRESS: 804-15th Ave. North
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐
f. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☒
3. NAME OF DECEASED (a) First: Richard (b) Middle: H. (c) Last: Ziegelmeyer, Sr.
4. DATE OF DEATH: February 5, 1971
5. SEX: Male
6. COLOR OR RACE: White
7. Married ☒ Never Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐
8. DATE OF BIRTH: Sept. 13, 1889
9. AGE (In years last birthday): 81 Months: 4 Days: 22
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION: Industrial Agent
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: Southern PacificRR
11. BIRTHPLACE: Richmond, Texas
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA
13. FATHER'S NAME: Alfred Ziegelmeyer
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Nettie Coschell
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: 703-16-2295
17. INFORMANT: Mrs. Olga Ziegelmeyer - Wife
18. IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a): Cardiac collapse
DUE TO (b): [illegible]
DUE TO (c): Generalized [illegible]
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: [illegible]
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☒
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from July 25 1970 to February 5 1971 and last saw the deceased alive on January 21 1971. Death occurred at 12:05 P.m.
22b. ADDRESS: 818 5th St., N., Texas City, Texas
22c. DATE SIGNED: 2-8-71
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL: Burial
23b. DATE: Feb. 8, 1971
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Galveston Memorial Park
23d. LOCATION: Hitchcock, Texas
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR: Emken-Linton Mortuaries, Texas City Tex. Inc
25a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO.: 71-62
25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR: MAR 16 1971
25c. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: KENNETH T. NUNN CITY SECRETARY TEXAS CITY, TEXAS

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REC'D APR 13 1971 BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

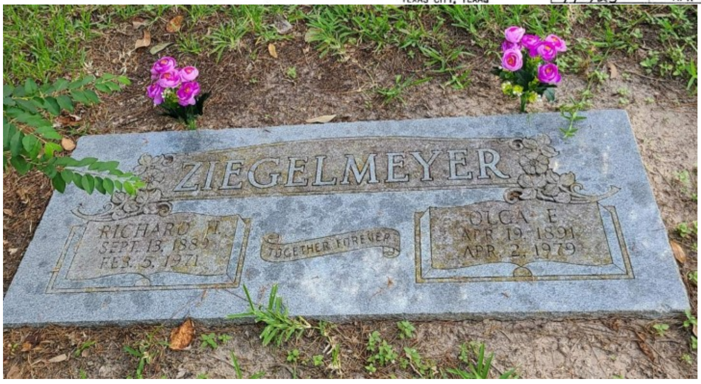
R.E. Linton-Emb. #4733

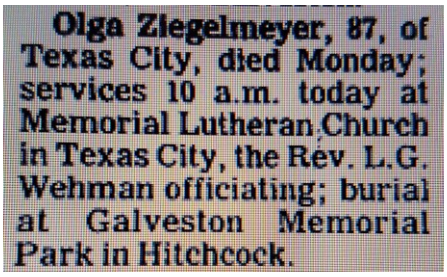


STATE OF TEXAS 084-02-2 084-02 CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE FILE NO. 26802

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY: Galveston
b. CITY OR TOWN: Texas City
c. LENGTH OF STAY IN 1b: 20-Yrs.
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION: Danforth Memorial Hospital
e. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐
2. USUAL RESIDENCE a. STATE: Texas b. COUNTY: Galveston
c. CITY OR TOWN: Texas City
d. STREET ADDRESS: 501-8th Ave. North
e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES ☒ NO ☐
f. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☒
3. NAME OF DECEASED (a) First: Olga (b) Middle: E. (c) Last: Ziegelmeyer
4. DATE OF DEATH: April 2 1979
5. SEX: Female
6. COLOR OR RACE: White
7. Married ☐ Never Married ☐ Widowed ☒ Divorced ☐
8. DATE OF BIRTH: April 19, 1891
9. AGE: 87
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION: Housewife
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: Homemaking
11. BIRTHPLACE: Brenham, Texas
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.A.
13. FATHER'S NAME: Julius Voigt
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Dorothea Korff
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: WA-689-581
17. INFORMANT: Mrs. M.B. Davis---Daughter:
18. IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a): Cardiac arrest
DUE TO (b): probable amyl[illegible]
DUE TO (c): ASHD
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☒
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Jan. 2, 1979 to April 2, 1979 and last saw the deceased alive on April 2, 1979. Death occurred at 2:30 A.M.
22b. ADDRESS: 818-5th AVE. N. TEXAS CITY, TX
22c. DATE SIGNED: 4-3-79
23a. Burial
23b. DATE: April 4, 1979
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Galveston Memorial Park
23d. LOCATION: Hitchcock, Texas
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR: Emken-Linton Mortuaries, Texas City, Tex. Inc
25a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO.: 79-125
25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR: APR 4 1979
25c. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE: B M Earle B. N. EARLE CITY SECRETARY

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REC'D MAY 10 1979 BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS



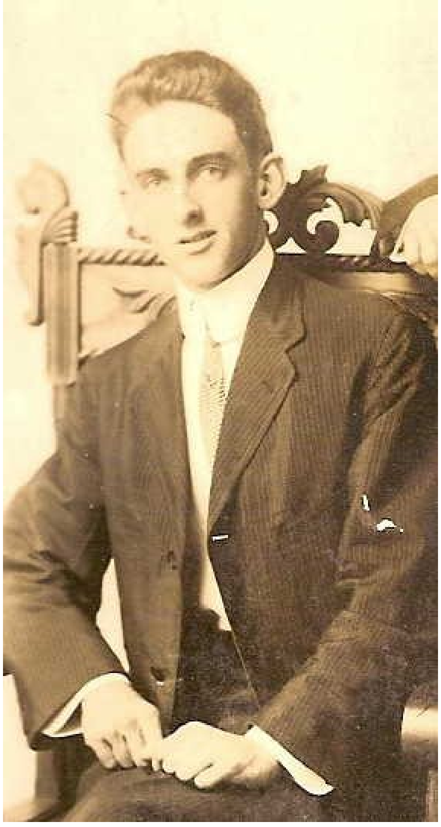


Olga Ziegelmeyer, 87, of Texas City, died Monday; services 10 a.m. today at Memorial Lutheran Church in Texas City, the Rev. L. G. Wehman officiating; burial at Galveston Memorial Park in Hitchcock.

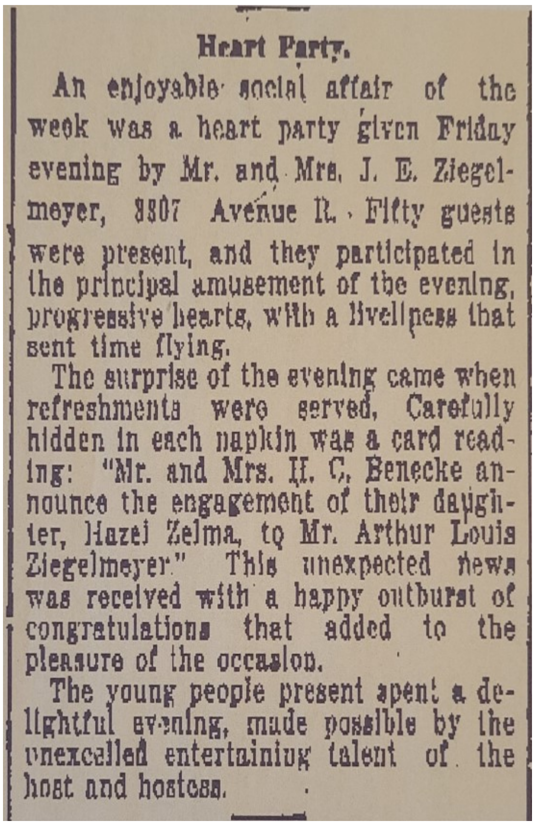
Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer Sr

Arthur Sr was born on November , in Rosenberg, Texas. He married Hazel Benecke on July , in the home of her parents, Henry and Sarah Benecke, in Galveston, Texas. They had one son, Arthur Louis Jr, who was an acclaimed industrial engineer and a colonel in the Army during WW II. Arthur Jr married Vivian Tautenhahn and they had two children, Arthur Louis III and Laura Sheridan Sherry.

Arthur Sr was an excellent third baseman as a youngster growing up on the island. Per the Census, he began working at years old as a grocery store clerk. The next year, he began a -year career as a bookkeeper for Von Harten & Clark, Inc., a cotton brokerage company, working together with older brother, Alfred. They both left Von Harten & Clark around the same time in the early -s. Arthur Sr then went to work for years as a clerk and cotton expert for N. Estrada & Co., a buying and exporting cotton firm on the island.



Arthur Ziegelmeyer Sr



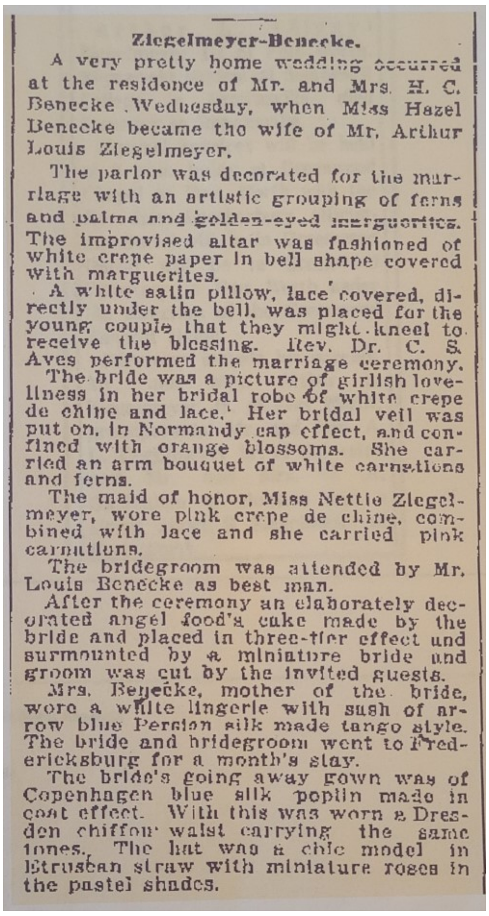
Heart Party.

An enjoyable social affair of the week was a heart party given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ziegelmeyer, 3807 Avenue R. Fifty guests were present, and they participated in the principal amusement of the evening, progressive hearts, with a liveliness that sent time flying.

The surprise of the evening came when refreshments were served. Carefully hidden in each napkin was a card reading: "Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benecke announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Zelma, to Mr. Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer." This unexpected news was received with a happy outburst of congratulations that added to the pleasure of the occasion.

The young people present spent a delightful evening, made possible by the unexcelled entertaining talent of the host and hostess.

The surprise engagement of Arthur Sr to Hazel Benecke was announced during a game of Hearts, given by Julius Sr, Arthur's brother



Ziegelmeyer-Benecke.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benecke Wednesday, when Miss Hazel Benecke became the wife of Mr. Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer.

The parlor was decorated for the marriage with an artistic grouping of ferns and palms and golden-eyed marguerites. The improvised altar was fashioned of white crepe paper in bell shape covered with marguerites.

A white satin pillow, lace covered, directly under the bell, was placed for the young couple that they might kneel to receive the blessing. Rev. Dr. C. S. Aves performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride was a picture of girlish loveliness in her bridal robe of white crepe de chine and lace. Her bridal veil was put on, in Normandy cap effect, and confined with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and ferns.

The maid of honor, Miss Nettie Ziegelmeyer, wore pink crepe de chine, combined with lace and she carried pink carnations.

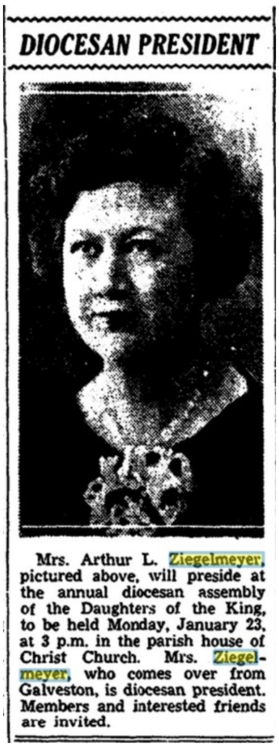
The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Louis Benecke as best man.

After the ceremony an elaborately decorated angel food's cake made by the bride and placed in three-tier effect and surmounted by a miniature bride and groom was cut by the invited guests.

Mrs. Benecke, mother of the bride, wore a white lingerie with sash of arrow blue Persian silk made tango style. The bride and bridegroom went to Fredericksburg for a month's stay.

The bride's going away gown was of Copenhagen blue silk poplin made in coat effect. With this was worn a Dresden chiffon waist carrying the same tones. The hat was a chic model in Etruscan straw with miniature roses in the pastel shades.

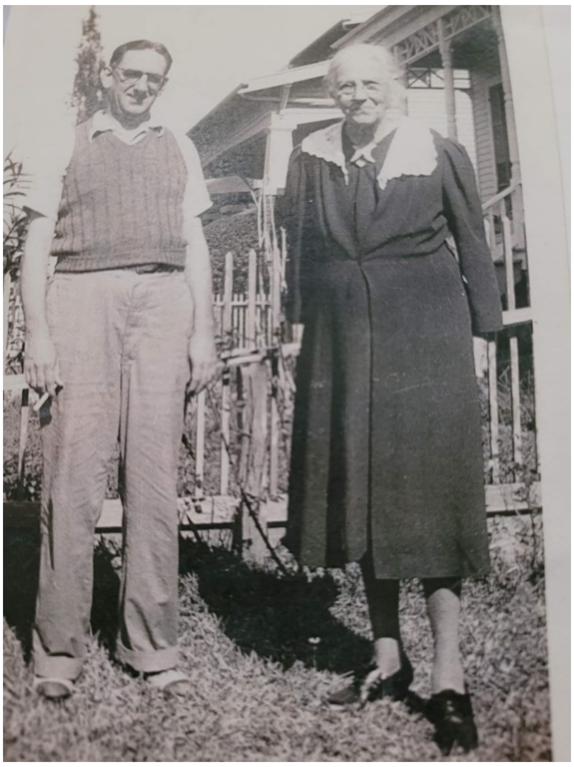
Arthur Sr and Hazel Benecke were married at her parent's home



DIOCESAN PRESIDENT

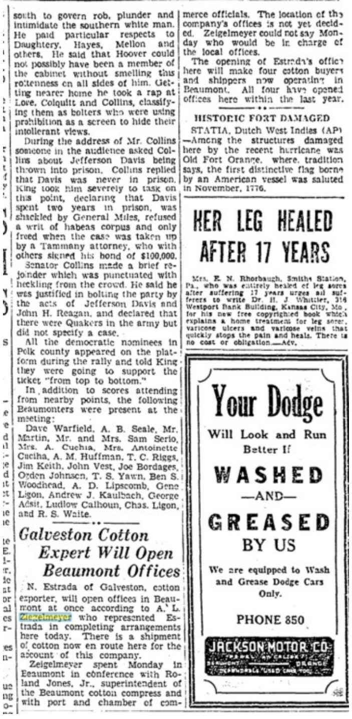
Mrs. Arthur L. Ziegelmeyer, pictured above, will preside at the annual diocesan assembly of the Daughters of the King, to be held Monday, January 23, at 3 p.m. in the parish house of Christ Church. Mrs. Ziegelmeyer, who comes over from Galveston, is diocesan president. Members and interested friends are invited.

Hazel B. Ziegelmeyer



Arthur Sr and mother, Nettie

The Census shows Arthur working as a clerk for a steamship company, but most of his career was in cotton, so this steamship company undoubtedly shipped cotton. Arthur worked in the Cotton Exchange building in Galveston. Here, the building was used to address pricing disputes between buyers and sellers, to establish fair trade principles, and to collect and disseminate information concerning the crop and market conditions. Arthur is found again in at years -old working in Galveston as the office manager at a cotton export warehouse. It is assumed he worked a few more years as most people retired around at that time.



south to govern rob, plunder and intimidate the southern white man. He paid particular respects to Daughtery, Hayes, Mellon and others. He said that Hoover could not possibly have been a member of the cabinet without smelling this rottenness on all sides of him. Getting nearer home he took a rap at Love, Colquitt and Collins, classifying them as bolters who were using prohibition as a screen to hide their intollerant views.

During the address of Mr. Collins someone in the audience asked Collins about Jefferson Davis being thrown into prison. Collins replied that Davis was never in prison. King took him severely to task on this point, declaring that Davis spent two years in prison, was shackled by General Miles, refused a writ of habeas corpus and only freed when the case was taken up by a Tammany attorney, who with others signed his bond of $100,000.

Senator Collins made a brief rejoinder which was punctuated with heckling from the crowd. He said he was justified in bolting the party by the acts of Jefferson Davis and John H. Reagan, and declared that there were Quakers in the army but did not specify a case.

All the democratic nominees in Polk county appeared on the platform during the rally and told King they were going to support the ticket "from top to bottom."

In addition to scores attending from nearby points, the following Beaumonters were present at the meeting:

Dave Warfield, A. B. Seale, Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Serio, Mrs. A. Cuchia, Mrs. Antoinette Cuciha, A. M. Huffman, T. C. Riggs, Jim Keith, John Vest, Joe Bordages, Ogden Johnson, T. S. Yawn, Ben S. Woodhead, A. D. Lipscomb, Gene Ligon, Andrew J. Kaulbach, George Adsit, Ludlow Calhoun, Chas. Ligon, and R. S. Waite.

Galveston Cotton Expert Will Open Beaumont Offices

N. Estrada of Galveston, cotton exporter, will open offices in Beaumont at once according to A. L. Ziegelmeyer who represented Estrada in completing arrangements here today. There is a shipment of cotton now en route here for the account of this company.

Zeigelmeyer spent Monday in Beaumont in conference with Roland Jones, Jr., superintendent of the Beaumont cotton compress and with port and chamber of commerce officials. The location of the company's offices is not yet decided. Zeigelmeyer could not say Monday who would be in charge of the local offices.

The opening of Estrada's office here will make four cotton buyers and shippers now operating in Beaumont. All four have opened offices here within the last year.

HISTORIC FORT DAMAGED

STATIA, Dutch West Indies (AP)—Among the structures damaged here by the recent hurricane was Old Fort Orange, where, tradition says, the first distinctive flag borne by an American vessel was saluted in November, 1776.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 17 YEARS

Mrs. E. N. Rhorbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 17 years urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 316 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—Adv.

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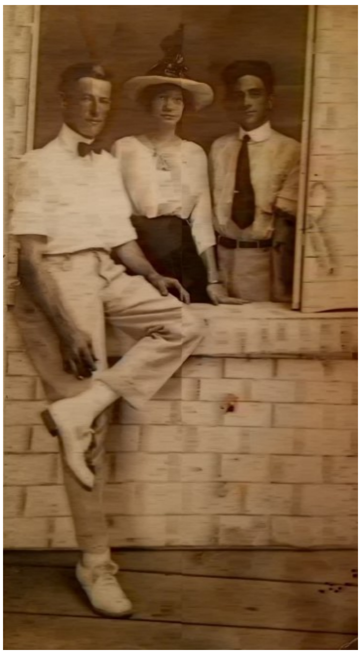
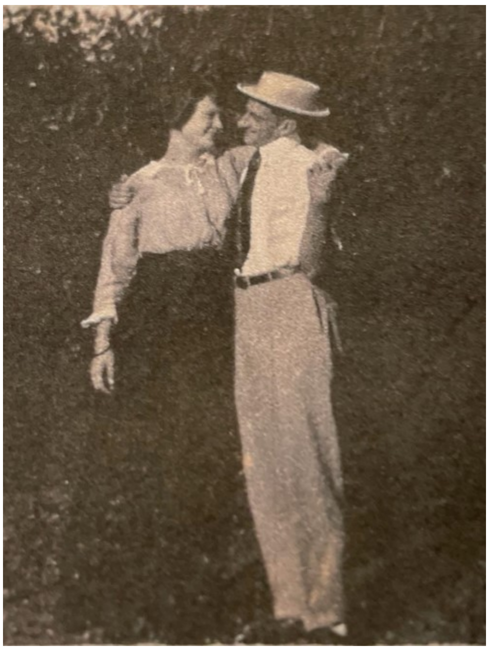
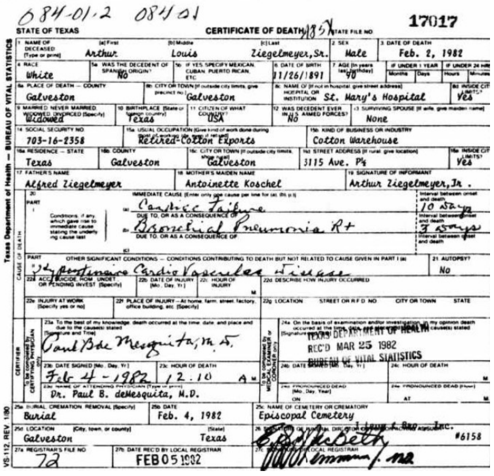


Dick, Hazel and Arthur Sr



Honeymoon picture of Hazel Benecke and Arthur Sr

Arthur died on February in Galveston at years old. Hazel died on February in Galveston at years old. They are buried together with their son, Arthur, in the Episcopal Cemetery in Galveston. Note: Hazel's parents are buried next to Alfred and Nettie, Arthur Sr's parents, also Cemetery.



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STATE OF TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 185X STATE FILE NO 17017

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1. NAME OF DECEASED: (a) First Arthur (b) Middle Louis (c) Last Ziegelmeyer, Sr.
2. SEX: Male
3. DATE OF DEATH: Feb. 2, 1982
4. RACE: White
5a. WAS THE DECEDENT OF SPANISH ORIGIN? No
6. DATE OF BIRTH: 11/26/1891
7. AGE (In years last birthday): 90
8a. PLACE OF DEATH — COUNTY: Galveston
8b. CITY OR TOWN: Galveston
8c. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION: St. Mary's Hospital
8d. INSIDE CITY LIMITS? Yes
9. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED: Widowed
10. BIRTHPLACE: Texas
11. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA
12. WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No
13. SURVIVING SPOUSE: None
14. SOCIAL SECURITY NO: 703-16-2358
15a. USUAL OCCUPATION: Retired-Cotton Exports
15b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: Cotton Warehouse
16a. RESIDENCE — STATE: Texas
16b. COUNTY: Galveston
16c. CITY OR TOWN: Galveston
16d. STREET ADDRESS: 3115 Ave. P¼
16e. INSIDE CITY LIMITS? Yes
17. FATHER'S NAME: Alfred Ziegelmeyer
18. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Antoinette Koschel
19. SIGNATURE OF INFORMANT: Arthur Ziegelmeyer, Jr.
20. PART I IMMEDIATE CAUSE: (a) Cardiac Failure — Interval between onset and death: 10 Days
DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF: (b) Bronchial Pneumonia Rt — 3 Days
PART II OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: Hypertensive Cardio Vascular Disease
21. AUTOPSY? No
23a. Signature and Title: Paul B de Mesquita, M.D.
23b. DATE SIGNED: Feb 4 - 1982
23c. HOUR OF DEATH: 12.10 AM
23d. NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN: Dr. Paul B. deMesquita, M.D.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REC'D MAR 25 1982 BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

25a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL: Burial
25b. DATE: Feb. 4, 1982
25c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Episcopal Cemetery
25d. LOCATION: Galveston, Texas
26. FUNERAL DIRECTOR: J. Levy & Bro., Inc. #6158
27a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO: 72
27b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR: FEB 05 1982

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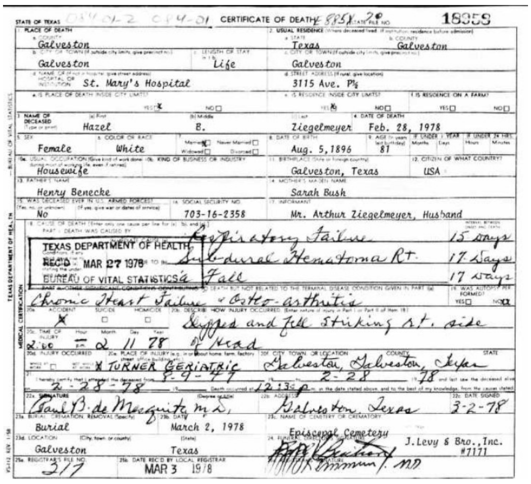
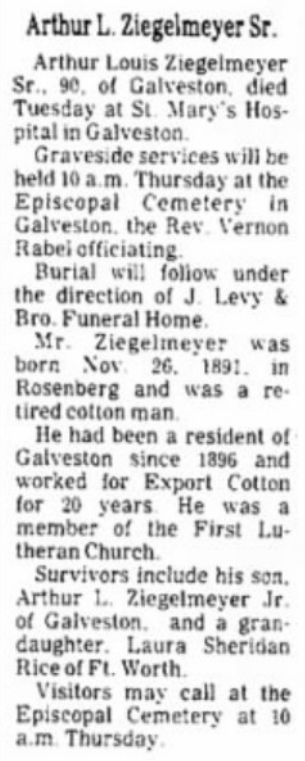


STATE OF TEXAS 084-01-2 084-01 CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 885X 29 STATE FILE NO 18358

1. PLACE OF DEATH: a. County Galveston; b. City or Town Galveston; c. Length of Stay Life; d. Name of Hospital or Institution St. Mary's Hospital; e. Is place of death inside city limits? YES ☒ NO ☐
2. USUAL RESIDENCE: a. State Texas; b. County Galveston; c. City or Town Galveston; d. Street Address 3115 Ave. P½; e. Is residence inside city limits? YES ☒ NO ☐; f. Is residence on a farm? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. NAME OF DECEASED: (a) First Hazel (b) Middle B. (c) Last Ziegelmeyer
4. DATE OF DEATH: Feb. 28, 1978
5. SEX: Female
6. COLOR OR RACE: White
7. Married ☒ Never Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Divorced ☐
8. DATE OF BIRTH: Aug. 5, 1896
9. AGE: 81
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION: Housewife
11. BIRTHPLACE: Galveston, Texas
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA
13. FATHER'S NAME: Henry Benecke
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Sarah Bush
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? No
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO: 703-16-2358
17. INFORMANT: Mr. Arthur Ziegelmeyer, Husband
18. CAUSE OF DEATH: (a) Respiratory Failure — 15 days; (b) Subdural Hematoma Rt. — 17 Days; (c) Fall — 17 Days
PART II: Chronic Heart Failure & Osteo-arthritis
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES ☐ NO ☒
20a. ACCIDENT ☒ SUICIDE ☐ HOMICIDE ☐
20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED: Slipped and fell striking rt. side of Head
20c. TIME OF INJURY: 2:00 pm 2 11 78
20e. PLACE OF INJURY: TURNER GERIATRIC
20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION: Galveston, Galveston, Texas
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 8-9-47 to 2-28-78 and last saw the deceased alive 2-28-78. Death occurred at 12:35 p.m.
22a. SIGNATURE: Paul B. de Mesquita, M.D.
22b. ADDRESS: Galveston, Texas
22c. DATE SIGNED: 3-2-78

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RECD MAR 27 1978 BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

23a. BURIAL: Burial
23b. DATE: March 2, 1978
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY: Episcopal Cemetery
23d. LOCATION: Galveston, Texas
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR: J. Levy & Bro., Inc. #7171
25a. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO: 317
25b. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REGISTRAR: MAR 3 1978



Arthur L. Ziegelmeyer Sr.

Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer Sr., 90, of Galveston, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston.

Graveside services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Cemetery in Galveston, the Rev. Vernon Rabel officiating.

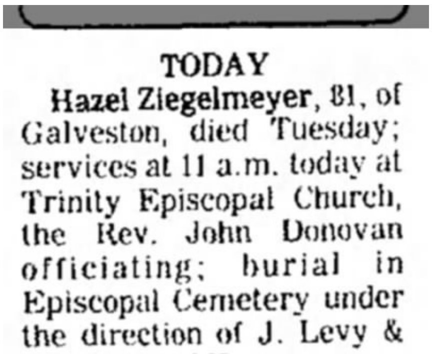
Burial will follow under the direction of J. Levy & Bro. Funeral Home.

Mr. Ziegelmeyer was born Nov. 26, 1891, in Rosenberg and was a retired cotton man.

He had been a resident of Galveston since 1896 and worked for Export Cotton for 20 years. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his son, Arthur L. Ziegelmeyer Jr. of Galveston, and a granddaughter, Laura Sheridan Rice of Ft. Worth.

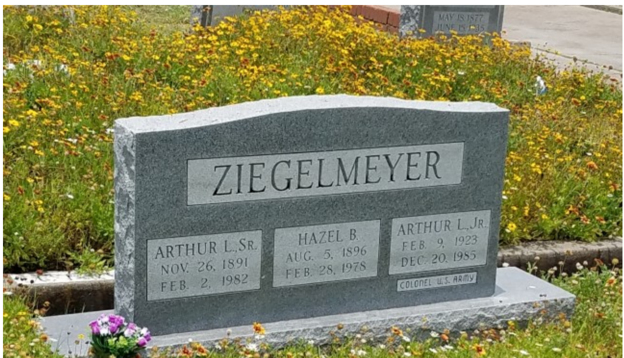
Visitors may call at the Episcopal Cemetery at 10 a.m. Thursday.



TODAY

Hazel Ziegelmeyer, 81, of Galveston, died Tuesday; services at 11 a.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Donovan officiating; burial in Episcopal Cemetery under the direction of J. Levy & Bro. Funeral Home.

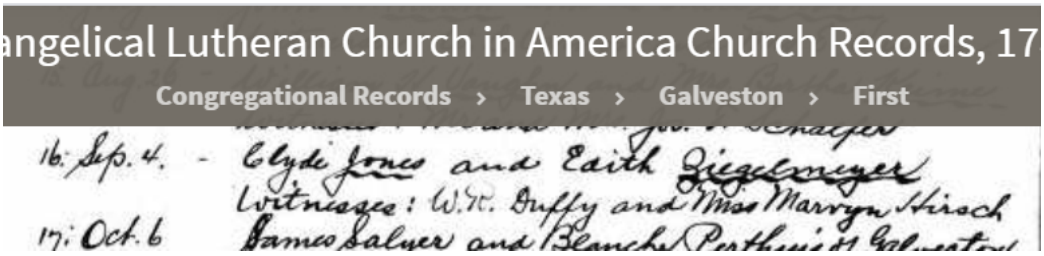
Linda Dillon, 60, of



Edith Carter Ziegelmeyer

Edith was born on February , in Galveston, Texas. Her middle name was no doubt a nod to her mother's half-sister's married name, Ida Koschel Carter. It seems Ida and Nettie's extended families were very close.

Edith married William Clyde Jones at First Church in Galveston, Texas, on September , They had three children: William Clyde , Meredith Sarah , and Dosethea Laverne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16. Sep. 4. - Clyde Jones and Edith Ziegelmeyer
Witnesses: W.R. Duffy and Miss Marvyn Hirsch
17. Oct. 6 James Salver and Blanche Perthuis of Galveston

Note: one witness is Marvyn Hirsch, Arthur Hirsch's daughter (Alfred Sr's half-brother's child)

Clyde was born in Goshon, Arkansas, and worked in Galveston for years as a cotton classer for Reid Bros in in the area of imports and exports. The couple moved to Dallas between and , they moved to Sanger, California, where he worked as a cotton broker and cattle rancher for years.

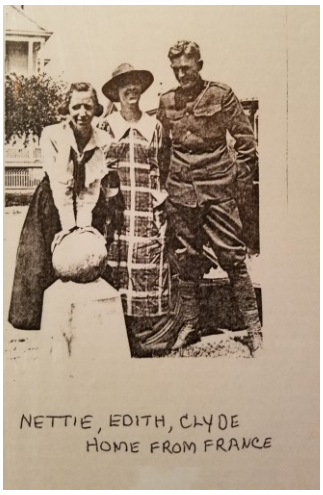
I found tidbit about Edith. She entered a contest in March of to try to sell the most subscriptions to the Galveston Daily News and she won first place and a diamond ring as a prize. She also sent in a sweet letter of thanks to the newspaper for the prize.

Edith died on March , and Clyde died on March , both in Sanger, California. They are buried together in the Sanger Cemetery.

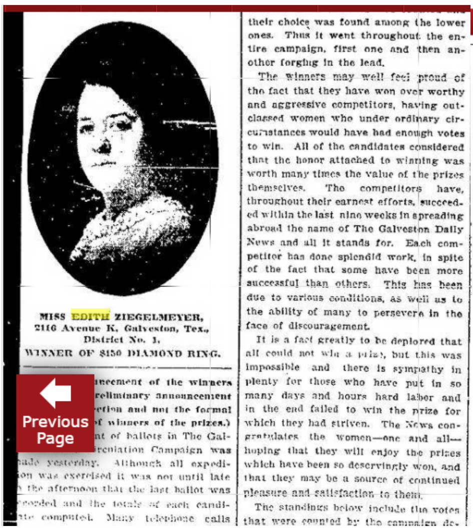
Edith Carter Ziegelmeyer

William Clyde Jones Sr

WC Jones Sr, cotton classer



NETTIE, EDITH, CLYDE
HOME FROM FRANCE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MISS EDITH ZIEGELMEYER,
2116 Avenue K, Galveston, Tex.,
District No. 1,
WINNER OF $150 DIAMOND RING.

...ncement of the winners ...reliminary announcement ...ction and not the formal ...f winners of the prizes.) ...nt of ballots in The Gal... ...rculation Campaign was ...ade yesterday. Although all expedi...on was exercised it was not until late ...the afternoon that the last ballot was ...corded and the totals of each candi...ate computed. Many telephone calls

their choice was found among the lower ones. Thus it went throughout the entire campaign, first one and then another forging in the lead.

The winners may well feel proud of the fact that they have won over worthy and aggressive competitors, having outclassed women who under ordinary circumstances would have had enough votes to win. All of the candidates considered that the honor attached to winning was worth many times the value of the prizes themselves. The competitors have, throughout their earnest efforts, succeeded within the last nine weeks in spreading abroad the name of The Galveston Daily News and all it stands for. Each competitor has done splendid work, in spite of the fact that some have been more successful than others. This has been due to various conditions, as well as to the ability of many to persevere in the face of discouragement.

It is a fact greatly to be deplored that all could not win a prize, but this was impossible and there is sympathy in plenty for those who have put in so many days and hours hard labor and in the end failed to win the prize for which they had striven. The News congratulates the women—one and all—hoping that they will enjoy the prizes which have been so deservingly won, and that they may be a source of continued pleasure and satisfaction to them.

The standings below include the votes that were counted by the campaign de-

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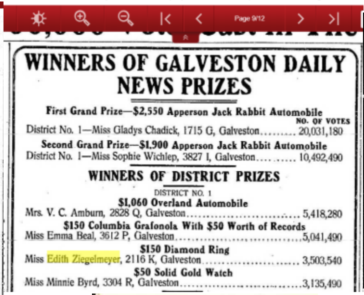


WINNERS OF GALVESTON DAILY NEWS PRIZES

First Grand Prize—$2,550 Apperson Jack Rabbit Automobile

	NO. OF VOTES
District No. 1—Miss Gladys Chadick, 1715 G, Galveston	20,031,180

Second Grand Prize—$1,900 Apperson Jack Rabbit Automobile

District No. 1—Miss Sophie Wichlep, 3827 I, Galveston	10,492,490

WINNERS OF DISTRICT PRIZES

DISTRICT NO. 1

$1,060 Overland Automobile

Mrs. V. C. Amburn, 2828 Q, Galveston	5,418,280

$150 Columbia Grafonola With $50 Worth of Records

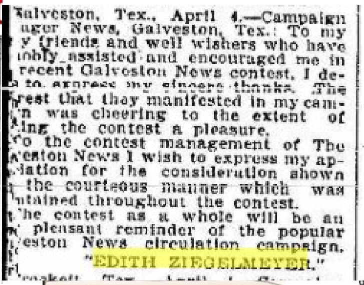
Miss Emma Beal, 3612 P, Galveston	5,041,490

$150 Diamond Ring

Miss Edith Ziegelmeyer, 2116 K, Galveston	3,503,540

$50 Solid Gold Watch

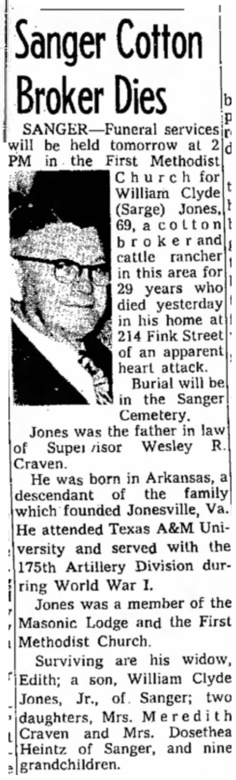
Miss Minnie Byrd, 3304 R, Galveston	3,135,490



...alveston, Tex., April 4.—Campaign ...ager News, Galveston, Tex.: To my ...y friends and well wishers who have ...nobly assisted and encouraged me in ...recent Galveston News contest, I de... ...to express my sincere thanks. The ...rest that they manifested in my cam...n was cheering to the extent of ...ing the contest a pleasure.

...o the contest management of The ...eston News I wish to express my ap...iation for the consideration shown ...the courteous manner which was ...ntained throughout the contest. ...he contest as a whole will be an ...pleasant reminder of the popular ...eston News circulation campaign.

"EDITH ZIEGELMEYER."



Sanger Cotton Broker Dies

SANGER—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 PM in the First Methodist Church for William Clyde (Sarge) Jones, 69, a cotton broker and cattle rancher in this area for 29 years who died yesterday in his home at 214 Fink Street of an apparent heart attack.

Burial will be in the Sanger Cemetery.

Jones was the father in law of Supervisor Wesley R. Craven.

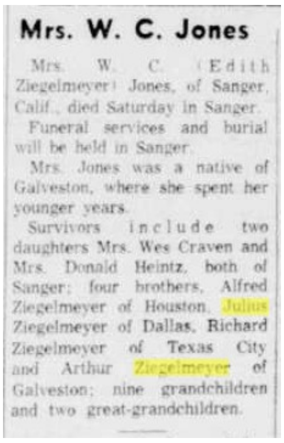
He was born in Arkansas, a descendant of the family which founded Jonesville, Va. He attended Texas A&M University and served with the 175th Artillery Division during World War I.

Jones was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Edith; a son, William Clyde Jones, Jr., of Sanger; two daughters, Mrs. Meredith Craven and Mrs. Dosethea Heintz of Sanger, and nine grandchildren.

Edith

W Clyde Jones & Edith



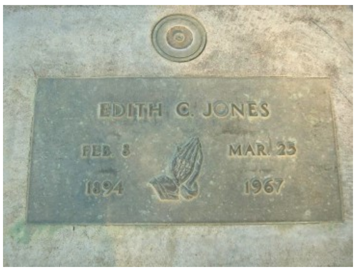
Mrs. W. C. Jones

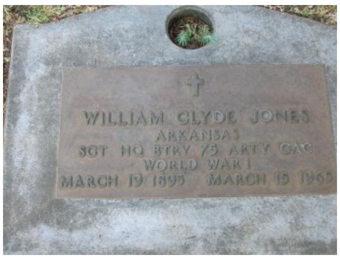
Mrs. W. C. (Edith Ziegelmeyer) Jones, of Sanger, Calif., died Saturday in Sanger.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Sanger.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Galveston, where she spent her younger years.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Wes Craven and Mrs. Donald Heintz, both of Sanger; four brothers, Alfred Ziegelmeyer of Houston, Julius Ziegelmeyer of Dallas, Richard Ziegelmeyer of Texas City and Arthur Ziegelmeyer of Galveston; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

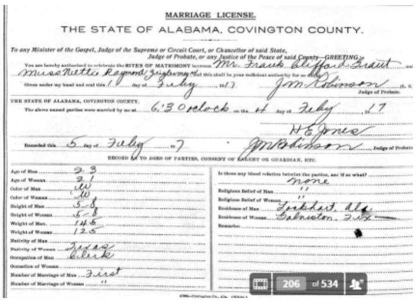




Nettie Marie Ziegelmeyer

Nettie Marie is the baby of the family and was born in Galveston on April , Her mother, Antoinette, used the nickname Nettie for herself and thus named her last daughter Nettie Nettie's middle name is Raymond on her marriage license but Marie is known to be her middle name will use Nettie Marie for young Nettie to avoid confusion with her mother

Nettie Marie married Frank Clifford Grant in Lockhart, Alabama, on February , It seems Nettie Marie had a friend in labama she visited and that's undoubtedly where she met Frank They lived in Alabama for a short period of time before making their home in Galveston The young couple lived with Nettie Marie's brother, rthur r, when first married They had one son, Frank Clifford r



MARRIAGE LICENSE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, COVINGTON COUNTY.

To any Minister of the Gospel, Judge of the Supreme or Circuit Court, or Chancellor of said State, Judge of Probate, or any Justice of the Peace of said County—GREETING:

You are hereby authorized to celebrate the RITES OF MATRIMONY between Mr. Frank Clifford Grant and Miss Nettie Raymond Ziegelmeyer and this shall be your sufficient authority for so doing.

Given under my hand and seal this 1 day of Feby 1917 J M Robinson Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, COVINGTON COUNTY.

The above named parties were married by me at 6:30 o'clock on the 4 day of Feby 17

H E Jones

Recorded this 5 day of Feby 1917 J M Robinson, Judge of Probate

RECORD AS TO AGES OF PARTIES, CONSENT OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN, ETC.

Age of Man	23
Age of Woman	21
Color of Man	W
Color of Woman	W
Height of Man	5-8
Height of Woman	5-8
Weight of Man	145
Weight of Woman	125
Nativity of Man	
Nativity of Woman	Texas
Occupation of Man	Clerk
Occupation of Woman	
Number of Marriage of Man	First
Number of Marriage of Woman	"
Is there any blood relation betwixt the parties, and if so what?	none
Religious Belief of Man	"
Religious Belief of Woman	"
Residence of Man	Lockhart, Ala.
Residence of Woman	Galveston, Tex
Remarks	

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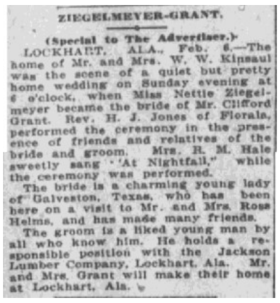


ZIEGELMEYER-GRANT.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

LOCKHART, ALA., Feb. 6.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kinsaul was the scene of a quiet but pretty home wedding on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Nettie Ziegelmeyer became the bride of Mr. Clifford Grant. Rev. H. J. Jones of Florala, performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Mrs. R. M. Hale sweetly sang "At Nightfall," while the ceremony was performed.

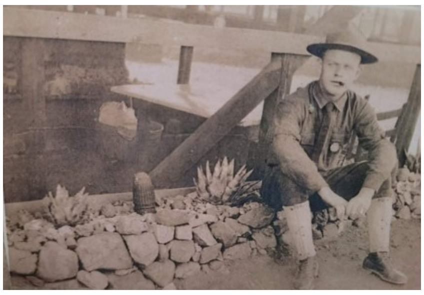
The bride is a charming young lady of Galveston, Texas, who has been here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Helms, and has made many friends.

The groom is a liked young man by all who know him. He holds a responsible position with the Jackson Lumber Company, Lockhart, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home at Lockhart, Ala.

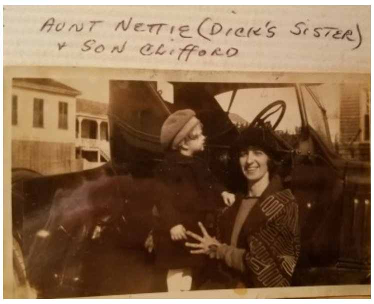
Frank worked as a bookkeeper at a gas company in In the Census, it records Frank working as a bookkeeper at the Voigt Machine hop Nettie Marie's brother, ichard r, was married to llie Voigt it was llie's brother's business lso in , it shows Nettie Marie's widowed mother, Nettie, livin them

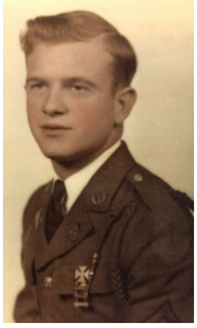
Nettie Marie died in her home on uly , at years old due to bronchitis and kidney failure No doubt mother Nettie cared for her youngest daughter at that time Frank remarried and Nettie moved to live with her son, Richard , at

Nettie Marie is buried at the Episcopal Cemetery in Galveston, right behind her beloved brother, Arthur, and best friend sister -in-law, Today, Nettie Marie Frank have grandchildren, great -grandchildren, great -grandchildren, and great -grandchild

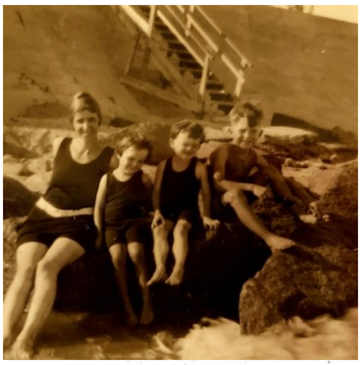


Frank Clifford Grant Sr, WW I

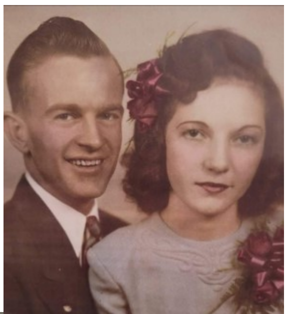




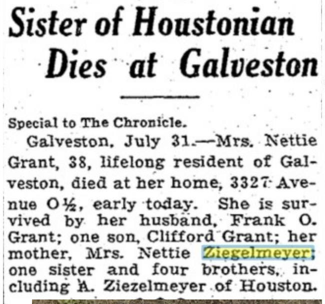
Frank Clifford Grant Jr. He was stationed in Africa during WW II



Nettie Marie, Meredith Jones, Clifford Grant Jr, Clyde Jones Jr



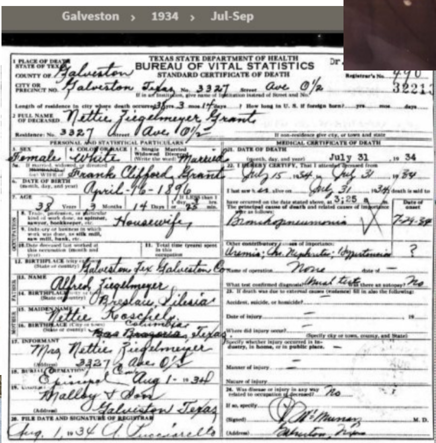
Frank C Grant Jr married Marian Martin



Sister of Houstonian Dies at Galveston

Special to The Chronicle.

Galveston, July 31.—Mrs. Nettie Grant, 38, lifelong resident of Galveston, died at her home, 3327 Avenue O½, early today. She is survived by her husband, Frank O. Grant; one son, Clifford Grant; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ziegelmeyer; one sister and four brothers, including A. Ziezelmeyer of Houston.



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TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF Galveston

CITY OR PRECINCT NO. Galveston Texas No. 3327 Street Ave O½

Registrar's No. 490 32213

Length of residence in city where death occurred 38 yrs 3 mos 14 days

2 FULL NAME OF DECEASED Nettie Ziegelmeyer Grant

Residence: No. 3327 Street Ave O½

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX Female 4. COLOR OR RACE White 5. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced Married

5a. If married, widowed, or divorced wife of Frank Clifford Grant

6. DATE OF BIRTH April-16-1896

7. AGE 38 Years 3 Months 14 Days

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done Housewife

12. BIRTHPLACE Galveston, Tex Galveston Co

13. NAME (Father) Alfred Ziegelmeyer

14. BIRTHPLACE Breslau, Silesia

15. MAIDEN NAME (Mother) Nettie Koschel

16. BIRTHPLACE Columbia, Brazoria, Texas

17. INFORMANT Mrs Nettie Ziegelmeyer (Address) 3327 Ave O½

18. BURIAL Episcopal Cem Aug 1 1934

19. UNDERTAKER Malloy & Son (Address) Galveston Texas

20. FILE DATE AND SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR Aug. 1, 1934 A. Ciccarello

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH July 31, 1934

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from July 15 1934 to July 31 1934

I last saw her alive on July 31 1934 death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 3:25 a.m.

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows: Bronchopneumonia

Date of onset 7-24-34

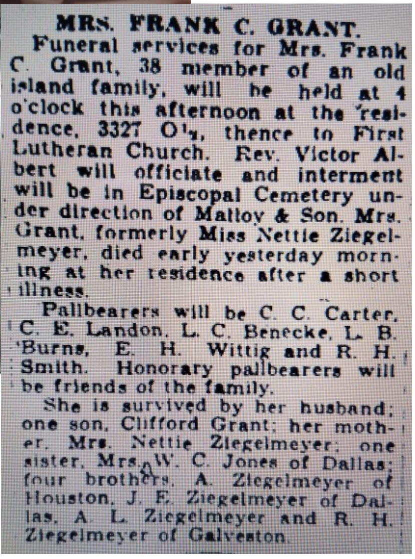
Other contributory causes of importance: Uremia; Chr. Nephritis; Hypertension ?

Name of operation None

What test confirmed diagnosis? Usual test. Was there an autopsy? No

26. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No

(Signed) [illegible] McMurray M.D. (Address) Galveston, Texas



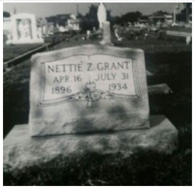
MRS. FRANK C. GRANT.

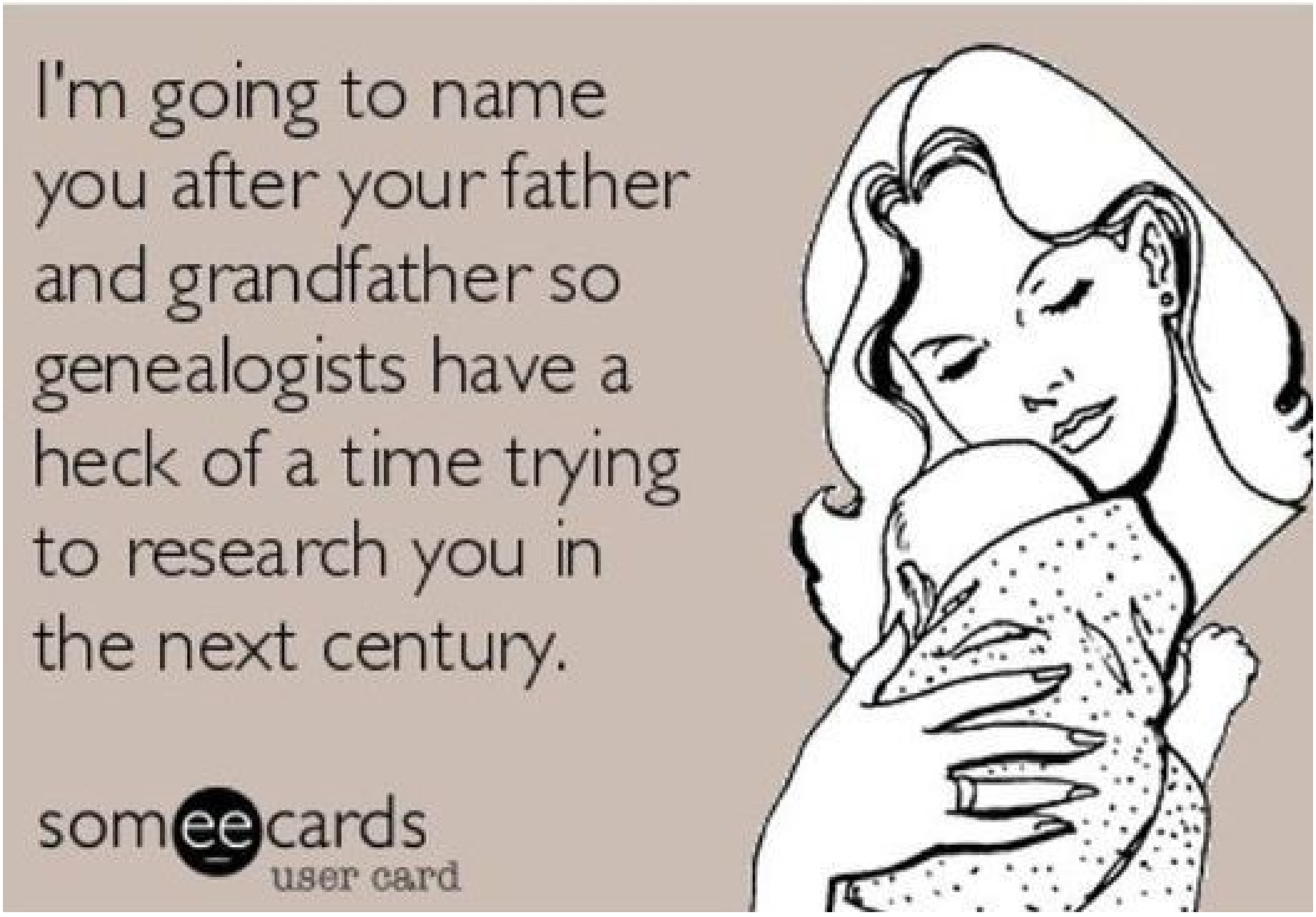
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank C. Grant, 38 member of an old island family, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 3327 O½, thence to First Lutheran Church. Rev. Victor Albert will officiate and interment will be in Episcopal Cemetery under direction of Malloy & Son. Mrs. Grant, formerly Miss Nettie Ziegelmeyer, died early yesterday morning at her residence after a short illness.

Pallbearers will be C. C. Carter, C. E. Landon, L. C. Benecke, L. B. Burns, E. H. Wittig and R. H. Smith. Honorary pallbearers will be friends of the family.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Clifford Grant; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ziegelmeyer; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Dallas; four brothers, A. Ziegelmeyer of Houston, J. E. Ziegelmeyer of Dallas, A. L. Ziegelmeyer and R. H. Ziegelmeyer of Galveston.

NETTIE Z. GRANT
APR 16 JULY





I'm going to name you after your father and grandfather so genealogists have a heck of a time trying to research you in the next century.

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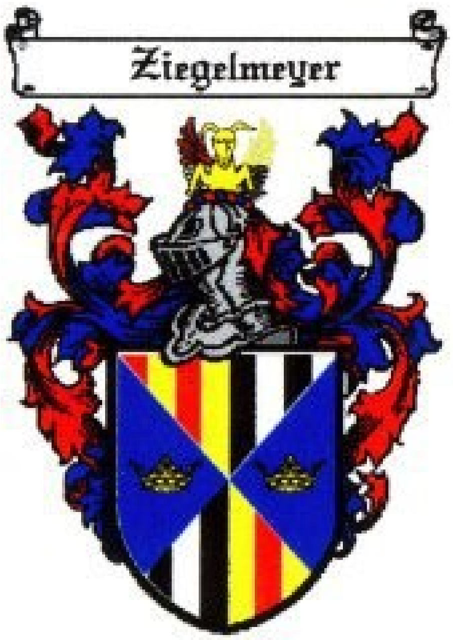
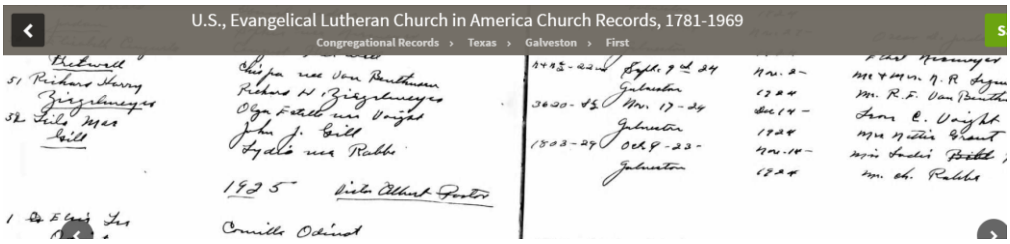
Chapter 3

The Continuation of the Male Ziegelmeyer Line


Ziegelmeyer

Richard Harry Adolphus “Buddy” Ziegelmeyer Jr

Buddy is the son of Richard Ziegelmeyer and Olga Voigt. He was born on November, in Galveston, Texas. His godparents were his aunt, Nettie Ziegelmeyer Grant, and his uncle, Leon Voigt. Buddy never spoke about his grandfather, fred, because fred died when he was years old. He really didn’t speak about his grandmother, Nettie, but he did live with her for years from years old and at another time in Houston. I didn’t get into genealogy until late in my life so I regret terribly not asking him about her.



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Richard H. Ziegelmeyer
Olga Estelle nee Voight
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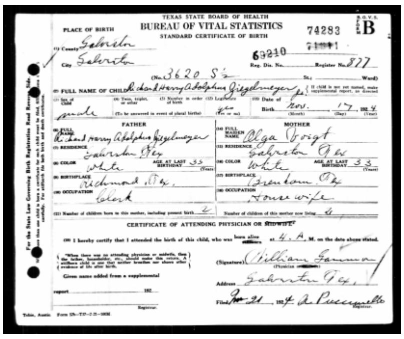
Nov. 17-24 Galveston
Dec 14- 1924
Mr. R.F. Van Benthuysen
Leon C. Voight
Mrs Nettie Grant



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PLACE OF BIRTH
County Galveston
City Galveston
63210
Reg. Dis. No. Register No. 877
(No. 3620 S½ St.; Ward)
FULL NAME OF CHILD Richard Harry Adolphus Ziegelmeyer Jr.
Sex of Child male
Legitimate yes
Date of Birth Nov. 17, 1924

FATHER	MOTHER
Full Name Richard Harry Adolphus Ziegelmeyer	Full Maiden Name Olga Voigt
Residence Galveston Tex	Residence Galveston Tex
Color White; Age at last birthday 35	Color White; Age at last birthday 33
Birthplace Richmond, Tex.	Birthplace Brenham Tex
Occupation Clerk	Occupation House wife

Number of children born to this mother, including present birth 2
Number of children of this mother now living 2

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive at 4. A. M. on the date above stated.

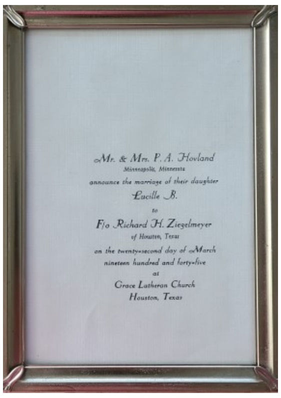
(Signature) William Gammon (Physician)
Address Galveston Tex.
Filed Nov 21, 1924 A. Puccinelli Registrar.

Buddy loved to hunt and fish and Galveston offered him, in his words, an island paradise. He and his b friend, Buddy ence, met in Galveston when they were years old and lived a lifetime together as best friends. They ran the city streets and the sands on West Beach, disappearing Friday after school and wouldn’t come home until Sunday evening. His father gave him a long rifle and he and Buddy shoot birds and squirrels and roast them over an open fire on the beach. He had all the freedom a boy could wish for. He told me when he was about that he’d throw out his cast net and catch a wagon full of Gulf shrimp that he peddled door -to-door for a pound. He said his pockets were so full of nickels by the time he reached the other end of his block that he had a hard time keeping his pants up. He said he thought he was

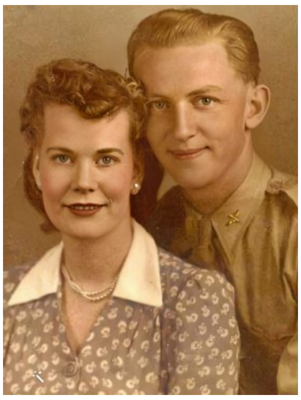
Buddy was a fixer. He could pull a car engine or air conditioner apart and put it back together withou hitch. Same with clocks and fishing reels. He always said he had *to know how things worked. His curiosity about everything stayed with him throughout his life and served him well.*

During WW II, Buddy enlisted in the Army as a teenager on December, . He was tested and sent to radio school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was tested again and was told he was going to pilot school in Marfa, Texas, which shocked him because he just wanted to be an infantry man – that’s what he gets for being so smart. He excelled as a pilot but had a healthy dose of respect/fear about flying. As an older man, he told me he couldn’t believe the government trusted him and all those very young men to fly airplanes. He received training in single engine prop planes and moved on to C and . He signed up to go overseas but was asked if he wanted to fly VIPs and cargo. He thought that would be a great job and took it.

Buddy took acquired leave and he and a pal went to Los Angeles, California, for a little . My mother, Lucille Hovland, was working at MGM Studios. Her girlfriends were going out to the Palladium Ballroom but my mother didn’t have a dress. Her friend loaned her one and that is how she met my father that night. I guess the two were taken with each other because they met the next night as well. Two weeks later, Lucille flew down to Houston to meet ie and ck. Lucille said she went to the church to meet ie and thought it was decorated beautifully. ie told her that she was glad she liked it since she was getting married the next day! Lucille never got the big white wedding. We children this story when they told us, but it’s true! When we gave them a surprise th wedding anniversary party, we finally made him propose to her. They married on March , at Grace Lutheran Church in Houston with his parents in attendance. As soon as Buddy could get out of the service October , he did. He said it had interfered with his hunting and fishing, plus he was starting a family.

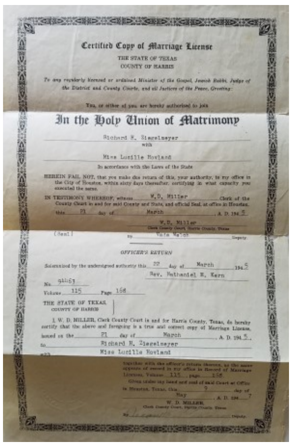


Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Hovland
Minneapolis, Minnesota
announce the marriage of their daughter
Lucille B.
to
F/o Richard H. Ziegelmeyer
of Houston, Texas
on the twenty-second day of March
nineteen hundred and forty-five
at
Grace Lutheran Church
Houston, Texas



Wedding Photo

Grace Lutheran Church



Certified Copy of Marriage License
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HARRIS

To any regularly licensed or ordained Minister of the Gospel, Jewish Rabbi, Judge of the District and County Courts, and all Justices of the Peace, Greeting:

You, or either of you, are hereby authorized to join

In the Holy Union of Matrimony

Richard H. Ziegelmeyer
with
Miss Lucille Hovland
In accordance with the Laws of the State

HEREIN FAIL NOT, that you make due return of this, your authority, to my office in the City of Houston, within sixty days thereafter, certifying in what capacity you executed the same.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness W. D. Miller Clerk of the County Court in and for said County and State, and official Seal, at office in Houston, this 21 day of March, A. D. 1945

W. D. Miller
Clerk County Court, Harris County, Texas
(Seal) By Vale Walch Deputy

OFFICER'S RETURN

Solemnized by the undersigned authority this 22 day of March 1945
Rev. Nathaniel E. Kern

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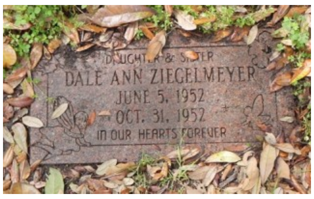
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HARRIS

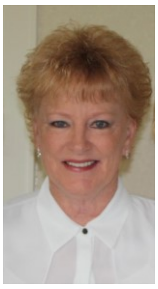
I, W. D. MILLER, Clerk County Court in and for Harris County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Marriage License, issued on the 21 day of March, A. D. 1945, to Richard H. Ziegelmeyer with Miss Lucille Hovland together with the officer's return thereon, as the same appears of record in my office in Record of Marriage Licenses, Volume 115, page 158.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Office in Houston, Texas, this 9 day of May, A. D. 1947

W. D. MILLER
Clerk County Court, Harris County, Texas
By Deputy

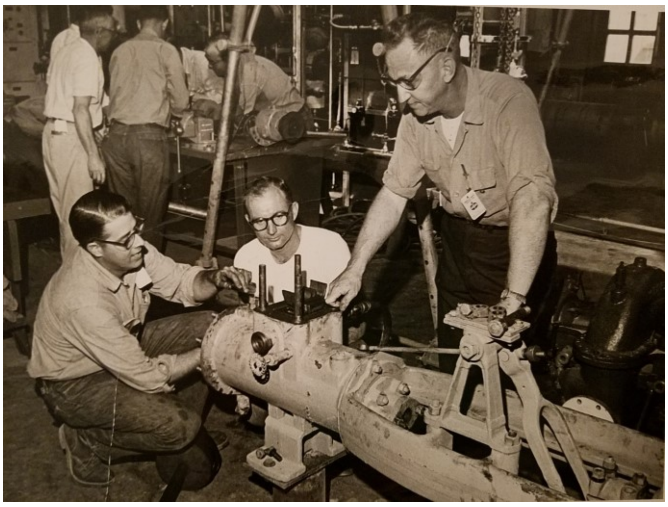
Buddy and Lucille had five children: a ee , ichard arry III ubba , Dale Ann , u nn u and ari ynn





After the war, Buddy signed on with AMOCO Company in Texas City. Buddy worked as a general lab technician until he caught the attention of chief chemical engineer, Cy Myron. Cy appreciated Buddy's work ethic and curiosity in the lab, so he asked Buddy to join him and be his lab assistant. Buddy had no experience to speak of when he started as a general lab tech but his need to know how things work mac him a natural. He and Cy worked together on creating the first gas chromatograph at AMOCO. Cy was transferred to Illinois and begged Buddy to come with him but he wouldn't go or didn't want to upend his family.

Buddy was working in the lab on the fateful day of the Texas City explosion, April , the worst man-made disaster in history. He was probably more amazed than anything that he didn't die that as he retold this event several times throughout his life. I had just set up testing and had wiped down my area. I thought I'd take a smoke break while the test was running. While in the hallway talking to others, I heard something go ZZZ ZZZZZ WWW! And I felt the ground vibrate. Then the blast happ The lab had one solid wall of glass windows and a coat closet directly opposite and behind my area. After I picked myself up off the floor, I looked through the lab door and every window had been blown out and huge shards of glass were sticking out of the coat closet. We thought a bomb had gone off. Had I been in the lab at that moment, I would have been shredded to pieces. Buddy was asked that day to help doctors get critical medical equipment and supplies from a local pharmacy.

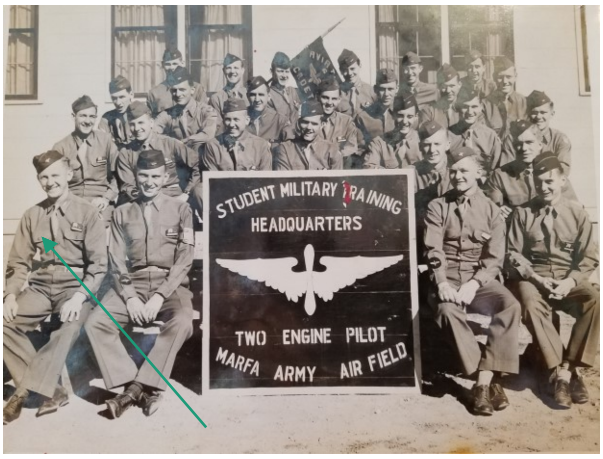


Buddy at AMOCO, far right

A lot of changes had taken place at AMOCO throughout the years and they became much stricter. One day, Buddy left the lab to smoke and tell a joke. He was told by a new supervisor that he didn't have permission to take a break. That was just wrong to him because he had always given AMOCO his best and the fact he was an adult and couldn't take a break when he needed to just didn't sit right with him, so, after years he quit on the spot. Buddy walked through the door at home in the middle of the day and surprised Lucille. He told her what happened and that he quit. They still had three children at home. She looked at him and calmly said, Ok, now what. He told her that he heard about car painting classes at College of the Mainland and thought he might try his hand at that and possibly create his own business. He was years old. AMOCO representatives called Buddy and asked him to come back but he was done. Buddy loved what he learned in those classes. He went into immediate action and poured a concrete slab for a double car garage in the backyard. He enlisted help from his friend, acy arney arnett, and together they bu garage, complete with a painting room and exhaust fans. The neighbors put up with large, loud air compressors and acrid paint fumes for a few years until he found a place in town. He and arney went in business together, calling it Z Paint and Body Shop. When ubba returned from Viet Nam, he w into business with his father and arney left. Buddy and ub were known around town for helping people out so they never had to advertise since word of mouth was all the advertisement the shop needed. Buddy absolutely loved taking a wrecked vehicle and making it beautiful again. ubba and Buddy worked together for years until Buddy retired in at years old. ub continued the business until the mid- when it was dissolved after working in the paint and body business for close to years.

Buddy enjoyed retirement immensely and spent his days at his beloved fishing camp in Matagorda with friends and family, fishing Dickinson Bayou with his good friend, Gut, and fishing till his heart's content in Galveston Bay family gatherings, he was always in high demand as an unparalleled joke teller storyteller. Buddy was a man's man who loved nothing more than to entertain He left an indelible mark on this world and on his family.

Buddy died at from heart failure at Lila's home in Webster, Texas, on February , exactly years to the day his own father died. Lucille died at in her Texas City home from a benign brain tumor on June , Buddy and Lucille were buried together in the spring of at the Houston National Veterans Cemetery with all the pomp and circumstance one warrants from being a Air force veteran.

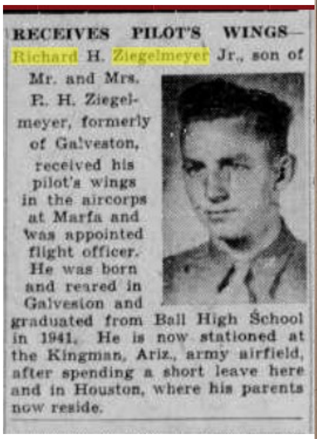


all My Love
Bud
Your Soldier Boy

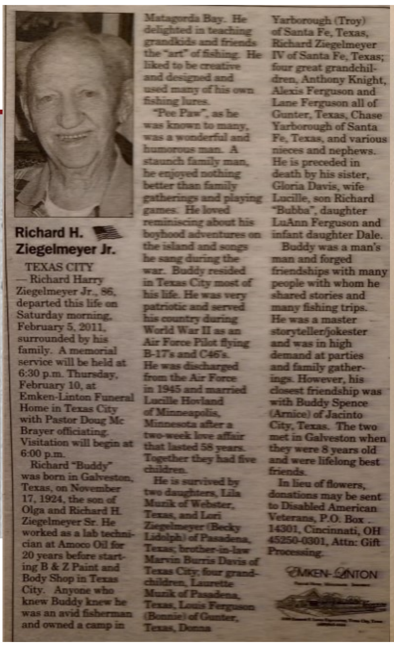
Buddy on side of 3620-S 1/2
Cute?

with Ollie

A PROUD MOMENT JR. + SR.



RECEIVES PILOT'S WINGS—Richard H. Ziegelmeyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ziegelmeyer, formerly of Galveston, received his pilot's wings in the aircorps at Marfa and was appointed flight officer. He was born and reared in Galveston and graduated from Ball High School in 1941. He is now stationed at the Kingman, Ariz., army airfield, after spending a short leave here and in Houston, where his parents now reside.



Richard H. Ziegelmeyer Jr.

TEXAS CITY — Richard Harry Ziegelmeyer Jr., 86, departed this life on Saturday morning, February 5, 2011, surrounded by his family. A memorial service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 10, at Emken-Linton Funeral Home in Texas City with Pastor Doug Mc Brayer officiating. Visitation will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Richard "Buddy" was born in Galveston, Texas, on November 17, 1924, the son of Olga and Richard H. Ziegelmeyer Sr. He worked as a lab technician at Amoco Oil for 20 years before starting B & Z Paint and Body Shop in Texas City. Anyone who knew Buddy knew he was an avid fisherman and owned a camp in Matagorda Bay. He delighted in teaching grandkids and friends the "art" of fishing. He liked to be creative and designed and used many of his own fishing lures.

"Pee Paw", as he was known to many, was a wonderful and humorous man. A staunch family man, he enjoyed nothing better than family gatherings and playing games. He loved reminiscing about his boyhood adventures on the island and songs he sang during the war. Buddy resided in Texas City most of his life. He was very patriotic and served his country during World War II as an Air Force Pilot flying B-17's and C46's. He was discharged from the Air Force in 1945 and married Lucille Hovland of Minneapolis, Minnesota after a two-week love affair that lasted 58 years. Together they had five children.

He is survived by two daughters, Lila Muzik of Webster, Texas, and Lori Ziegelmeyer (Becky Lidolph) of Pasadena, Texas; brother-in-law Marvin Burris Davis of Texas City; four grandchildren, Laurette Muzik of Pasadena, Texas, Louis Ferguson (Bonnie) of Gunter, Texas, Donna Yarborough (Troy) of Santa Fe, Texas, Richard Ziegelmeyer IV of Santa Fe, Texas; four great grandchildren, Anthony Knight, Alexis Ferguson and Lane Ferguson all of Gunter, Texas, Chase Yarborough of Santa Fe, Texas, and various nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his sister, Gloria Davis, wife Lucille, son Richard "Bubba", daughter LuAnn Ferguson and infant daughter Dale.

Buddy was a man's man and forged friendships with many people with whom he shared stories and many fishing trips. He was a master storyteller/jokester and was in high demand at parties and family gatherings. However, his closest friendship was with Buddy Spence (Arnice) of Jacinto City, Texas. The two met in Galveston when they were 8 years old and were lifelong best friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301, Attn: Gift Processing.

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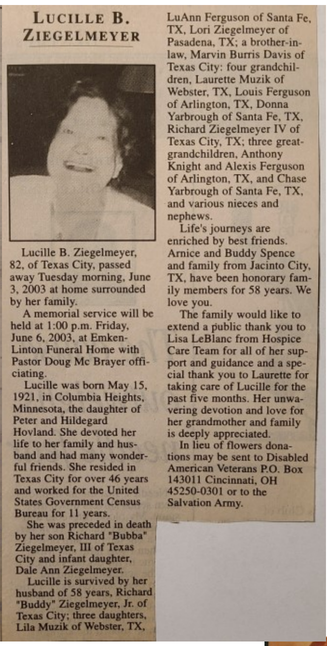


LUCILLE B. ZIEGELMEYER

Lucille B. Ziegelmeyer, 82, of Texas City, passed away Tuesday morning, June 3, 2003 at home surrounded by her family.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, June 6, 2003, at Emken-Linton Funeral Home with Pastor Doug Mc Brayer officiating.

Lucille was born May 15, 1921, in Columbia Heights, Minnesota, the daughter of Peter and Hildegard Hovland. She devoted her life to her family and husband and had many wonderful friends. She resided in Texas City for over 46 years and worked for the United States Government Census Bureau for 11 years.

She was preceded in death by her son Richard "Bubba" Ziegelmeyer, III of Texas City and infant daughter, Dale Ann Ziegelmeyer.

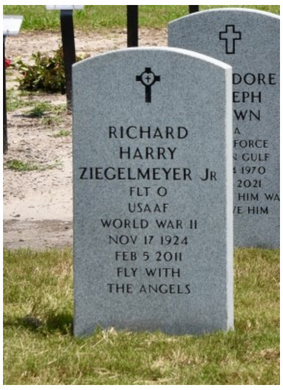
Lucille is survived by her husband of 58 years, Richard "Buddy" Ziegelmeyer, Jr. of Texas City; three daughters, Lila Muzik of Webster, TX, LuAnn Ferguson of Santa Fe, TX, Lori Ziegelmeyer of Pasadena, TX; a brother-in-law, Marvin Burris Davis of Texas City: four grandchildren, Laurette Muzik of Webster, TX, Louis Ferguson of Arlington, TX, Donna Yarbrough of Santa Fe, TX, Richard Ziegelmeyer IV of Texas City, TX; three great-grandchildren, Anthony Knight and Alexis Ferguson of Arlington, TX, and Chase Yarbrough of Santa Fe, TX, and various nieces and nephews.

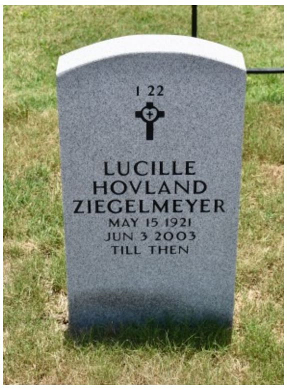
Life's journeys are enriched by best friends. Arnice and Buddy Spence and family from Jacinto City, TX, have been honorary family members for 58 years. We love you.

The family would like to extend a public thank you to Lisa LeBlanc from Hospice Care Team for all of her support and guidance and a special thank you to Laurette for taking care of Lucille for the past five months. Her unwavering devotion and love for her grandmother and family is deeply appreciated.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Disabled American Veterans P.O. Box 143011 Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301 or to the Salvation Army.

Buddy and Dick





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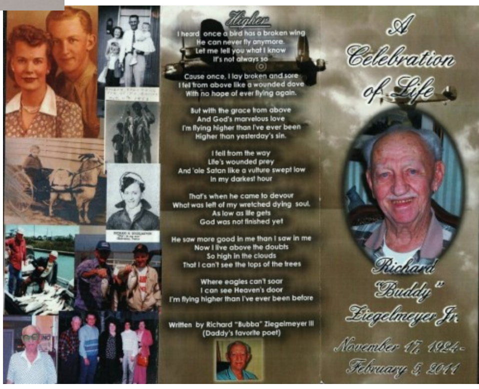


Higher

I heard once a bird has a broken wing
He can never fly anymore.
Let me tell you what I know
It's not always so

Cause once, I lay broken and sore
I fell from above like a wounded dove
With no hope of ever flying again.

But with the grace from above
And God's marvelous love
I'm flying higher than I've ever been
Higher than yesterday's sin.

I fell from the way
Life's wounded prey
And 'ole Satan like a vulture swept low
In my darkest hour

That's when he came to devour
What was left of my wretched dying soul.
As low as life gets
God was not finished yet

He saw more good in me than I saw in me
Now I live above the doubts
So high in the clouds
That I can't see the tops of the trees

Where eagles can't soar
I can see Heaven's door
I'm flying higher than I've ever been before

Written by Richard "Bubba" Ziegelmeyer III
(Daddy's favorite poet)

A Celebration of Life

Richard "Buddy" Ziegelmeyer Jr.

November 17, 1924 - February 5, 2011

Richard Harry "Bubba" Ziegelmeyer III

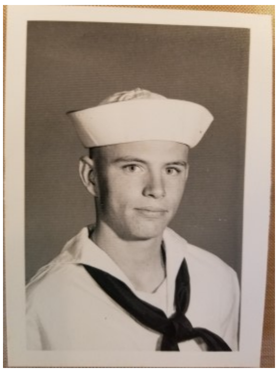
ubba was uddy and ucille's second child e was born in Galveston, Texas, on anuary , was a pre-mature baby months and was put in an incubator with oxygen ucille always marveled that he didn't turn out blind he said he was so small that he could fit in a women's size shoe box was a very sweet child with a kind heart according to ucille loved nothing more than to go find frogs, horny toads, snakes and lizards and bring them home could nurse any hurt creature back to health also loved to hunt and fish ome of his favorite times were hunting for birds with other family members and friends could make a mean duck dish on Christmas that everyone enjoyed

ubba ran into trouble as a teen e wasn't a bad kid, he just thought some things were fun and all about having fun Throughout his education, his teachers would comment on how bright ab was but that he wanted to be the class clown and that distracted him from being a model student dropped out of high school without any plans for the future t was decided that he needed to get his G and serve in the Vietnam War In the Navy, he tested extremely high but he met other wayward souls so his life didn't improve much ab began what would become a lifetime of addictive behaviors, but what gave ab a skill and some life direction was uddy's paint and body shop There, ubba became an excellent body m and was able to make some good money for his growing family ab married Connie Wood on November after meeting in Connie brought a daughter, anna Franklin, to the marriage They divorced years later, but together they had a son and without surprise, named him chard arry IV is the only chard in the family line that uses his given name without using a nickname

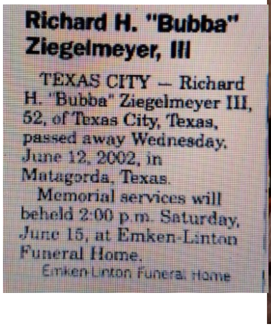
ab worked with his father for years before inheriting the business after uddy retired, then adding an additional years on his own as a business owner ubba was known around Texas City as one of th nicest people anyone ever met e could tell some wickedly funny jokes e would give anyone what ev he had, especially to those down on their luck and, like his father, he never met a stranger

ab loved music and liked to entertain the family with his guitar left behind many notes of beloved scribbled poetry and prose

ubba died at in Matagorda, Texas, at his father's fishing camp on une , ver attended his funeral a true testament to how many people knew and dearly loved him this time his son, chard IV, has his ashes



With mom (Lucille)



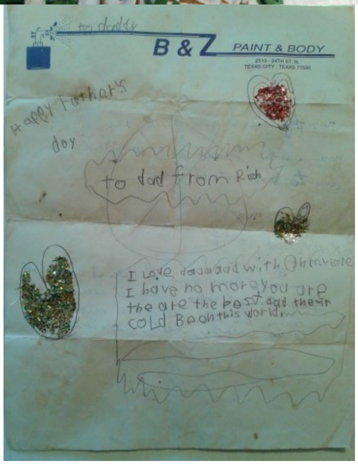
Richard H. "Bubba" Ziegelmeyer, III

TEXAS CITY — Richard H. "Bubba" Ziegelmeyer III, 52, of Texas City, Texas, passed away Wednesday, June 12, 2002, in Matagorda, Texas.

Memorial services will beheld 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Emken-Linton Funeral Home.

Emken-Linton Funeral Home

Bubba and Lulu



to daddy

B & Z PAINT & BODY
2510 - 24TH ST. N.
TEXAS CITY, TEXAS 77590

Happy Father's day

to dad from Rich

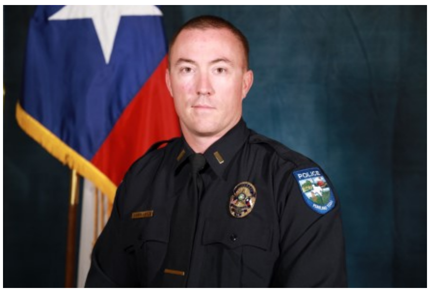
I love daaadad with all my love
I have no more you are
the are the best dad their
cold Be on this world.

Richard Harry Ziegelmeyer IV

Richard IV was born in Galveston, Texas, on September [illegible] to Connie Wood and Richard Harry Ziegelmeyer III. Richard IV has a half-sister, Donna Franklin arbough.

Sister Donna and husband, Troy

Richard IV graduated from Sam Houston State University in May of [illegible] with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and promptly signed on with Friendswood Police Department as a jailer. In [illegible] he graduated the Police Academy with the distinction of Top Gun, having to shoot two perfect scores twice i a row. In June of [illegible], he joined the Pearland Police Department. While at Pearland, Richard IV was promoted to sergeant in June of [illegible] and in August of [illegible] he was promoted to lieutenant.



Lieutenant Promotion

Richard IV married Brittany Grice in Dickinson, Texas, on May [illegible] and had two children: Jaxson Harry [illegible]-[illegible] and Emma Jean [illegible]-[illegible].

Jaxson Harry Ziegelmeyer

Jaxson Harry was born on January [illegible] in Webster, Texas, to Richard Harry Ziegelmeyer IV and Brittany Grice. Jaxson is only [illegible] years old at the time of this project, but he has the prestigious honor of continuing our line of the Ziegelmeyer family name. Jaxson represents our [illegible]th generation in America from [illegible] Prussia and is presently the age fred was when he immigrated to the [illegible]

Three generations of Richard Harry Ziegelmeyers:
Bubba (III), Richard (IV) and Buddy (Jr)

Chapter 4

Memories From Living Relatives:

Time-Honored Stories From the Past

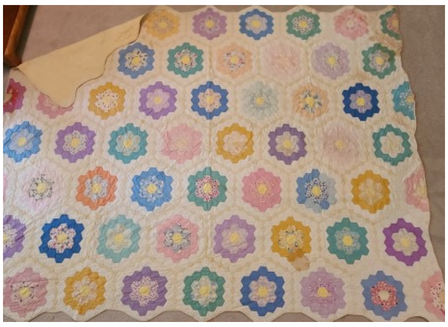
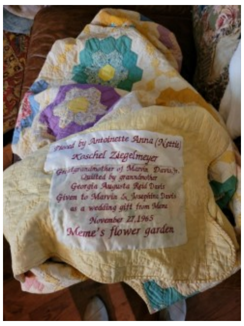
we are eternal
only in stories

Antoinette Anna “Nettie” Koschel Ziegelmeyer

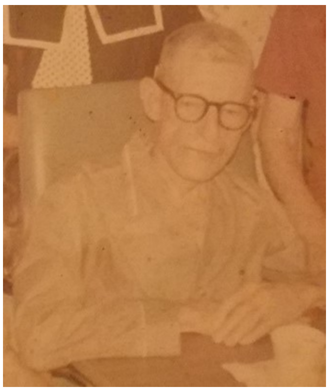
Marvin Burris Davis Jr remembers Nettie (his great -grandmother)

ring WWII, my mother, Gloria, and I lived with ie and ck and Nettie also lived with themhe was in a wheelchair remember being told I stepped on her feet a lot as a young child and she would playfully chase me awayI was almost years old when she died

We have a quilt Nettie pieced together and my paternal grandmother, Meme avis, quilted it and gave it to us for a wedding presentsie, my wife, added the quilt label



Pieced by Antoinette Anna (Nettie)
Koschel Ziegelmeyer
Greatgrandmother of Marvin Davis Jr.
Quilted by granndmother
Georgia Augusta Reid Davis
Given to Marvin & Josephine Davis
as a wedding gift from Meme
November 27,1965
Meme's flower garden

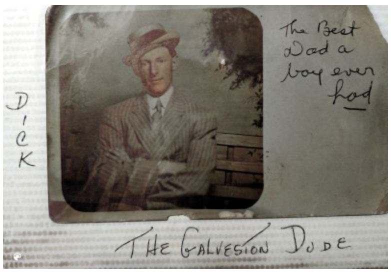
Richard Harry Adolphus “Dick” Ziegelmeyer Sr

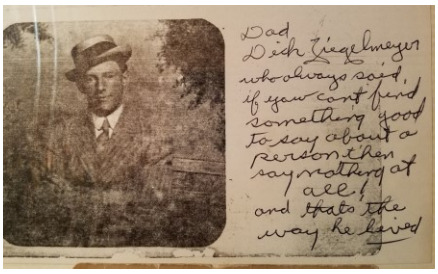


Lori Ziegelmeyer remembers what Richard Jr “Buddy” said about Dick (his father)

My father recalled being a teenager and asked to borrow the family car to go on a dateck told him it would be fine, but not to drive on the beach and to stay off of the pilingsre enough, my father drove on the beach and onto the pilings, balancing the car on the oil pan said he timidly stepped into the house he was so scared! and ck was sitting there, reading the newspaper told his father what happened and he said ick folded the paper, stood up and said, et’s go nd take that girl home, now My fa said it made quite an impression on him that his father didn’t get real mad and punish him for that stunt

My father basically worshipped his father My father wrote on a picture of his father, The best dad a boy ever had is favorite saying of his father’s was, If you can’t find something good to say about a person then say nothing at all e said his father lived by that philosophy


The Best Dad a boy ever had
DICK
THE GALVESTON DUDE


Dad
Dick Ziegelmeyer
who always said,
if you cant find
something good
to say about a
person then
say nothing at
all!
and thats the
way he lived

When a semi-pro baseball team came to town, Dick asked the catcher if my dad could pitch to him. Dad said he could hear the ball go "POP!" in the catcher's mitt because he threw so hard. Afterwards the catche Dick, "This kid is really talented!" My father said he could see his father swell with pride. Dick wo many long hours teaching him how to play.

My father said he was so happy the day Dick gave him a [illegible] long rifle when he was about [illegible]. Daddy loved to be outside and would tell stories about shooting squirrels and doves with that gun. He said his uncle Oscar "Dutch" Voigt even hired him to shoot pigeons out of the trees at the Hollywood Dinner Club so they wouldn't poop on important guests.

Daddy could also be a mischievous boy. One day Dick was hosting a card game with a bunch of distinguished men at his house. My father told me he got a long rope and tied one end to the table leg then weaved the rope in and around each man's chair legs. One man tried to stand up and almost fell over. Daddy laughed so hard! Needless to say, my father remembers this as one of the few times he got a whipping from his father.

My father remembered his parents feeding the "hobos" in Houston. They would come to the back door which was marked by the hobos to let others know they could get fed there. Ollie and Dick felt fortunate to be working and would share with those who had less than they did.

Marvin Burris Davis Jr remembers Dick (his grandfather)

Dick was generous and always well-dressed. He would take the family to get ice cream on Saturdays when they were visiting. He bought fireworks for the kids for the [illegible] of July. He would take the family for Sunday lunch after church either to Gaido's in Galveston or Jimmie Walkers in Kemah for a good seafood dinner.

When I lived in Galveston ([illegible] or [illegible] years old), Dick took me to the Turf Grill on Saturday and sat me at the counter, ordered me a shake or malt and asked the waitress to keep an eye on me. Dick would go through a door in the back and stay about [illegible] minutes or so and then come back and they would leave. I found out later he was pulling tips, a form of gambling. Ollie's brother, Oscar Voigt, was part owner of the Turf Grill with the Maceo family.

Josie Davis remembers Dick (her grandparent-in-law)

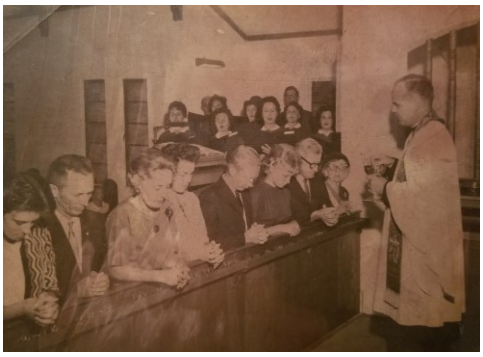
Dick was always well-dressed and ready for a hug. When you visited, you found him in his chair with a table next to him with his pipe and things he needed to use it on the table. Usually he was smoking his pipe. We are lucky to have that table though no pipes are there now. He was quiet but mainly because Ollie was doing the talking.

Vicki Davis Sutton remembers Dick (her grandfather)

Dick was such a sweet man. When [illegible]la and I went to stay at their house in the summer, he would take us to work with him in downtown Houston. He would let us take the bus and go shopping, mainly at the [illegible] Cent store. We ate lunch with him and then we would go home in the afternoon. We felt so important.

Once when our family stayed with them on the weekend in Houston, I forgot my dog and blanket that I slept with. But ten minutes after we got home to Texas City, here came Dick with my dog and blanket. He said he knew I would not sleep well without it. Such a sweet man, I will never forget that!

Ollie and Dick went to church with us. Dick would go get donuts and drop some off at the Ziegelmeyer's house and then bring some to our house. He would go pick up la, n, b, and ri for Sunday School, then we all went to church. After church sometimes he would take us to get ice cream while Mama was getting lunch ready.



This picture has always made the family snicker as everyone was deep in prayer, but Ollie was looking at the photographer

When Ollie and Dick lived in Texas City, Dick was still driving but couldn't see very well. Thankfully, they didn't live but a few blocks away from our house. He drove very slow, and Ollie would tell him when to turn. Miracle they didn't have a wreck.

Clyde Sutton remembers Dick and Ollie (his grandparents-in-law)

I never had living grandparents of my own. Once I met Ollie and Dick, they treated me as if they were my grandparents. The first time I ate Sunday lunch at the Davis house when were engaged, I sat next to Ollie. I had on shorts and the first thing she said to me was, "Look at the size of those legs!"

One memory that sticks in my mind was going to church with the Davis family. Dick could hardly see at this point and side-shuffled down the pew row. When he got far enough, she'd say, "Whoaaaaa!"

I remember Charlie Costa playing tricks on Ollie. One of my favorite memories was Charlie putting church silverware in her purse at pot luck dinners. Charlie would then tell pastor to stop her at the door and tell him to search her purse because he saw her take silverware all night and put it in her purse. Ollie would open her purse and say, "No I didn't," but there it would be. She'd get mad at him and walk off.

I remember the story about Dick and our first dog. Vicki and I really wanted a dog when we moved into my mother's garage apartment. We found one advertised as "part Beagle," so we went to look at her. She look like a Beagle at all – she was solid white – and she was full grown, but how could we turn her down? So we came home with her and took her over to Gloria and Burris's house and Ollie and Dick were there. I think we paid for her. Dick took one look at the dog and said, "You paid for that dog?!" the cutest or smartest dog but we loved her and always laugh about Dick's comment.

Lila Ziegelmeyer Muzik remembers Dick (her grandfather)

So strange now, but not then, my grandparents wanted to be called "Ollie and Dick." While this may so irreverent to the reader, that's who my grandparents were to me, Ollie and Dick. I remember Dick as a quiet, gentle, even-tempered man. He never got cross with any of us that I remember until one day on a vacation in New Braunfels. So much fun, those vacations with the Davis clan, but one day I crossed the line with Dick. For the life of me, I cannot remember what I said or did. I just remembered that he came to me and said, "Lila, I'm so disappointed in you." I think I might have lost consciousness for a minute. No spa or yelling could have possibly given me a gut punch like those words did. What kind of a bad seed was I to make this quiet, gentle, sweet man say that he was disappointed in me? I always loved him so much because he was such a kind gentleman. I was crushed. To this day, I thank him for helping me understand that I should always show respect to those who show respect to me and cherish those people and that good will.

Dick always picked us up for Sunday school and church at Memorial Lutheran Church in Texas City. We never missed a Sunday. It was a constant in my life that I look back on and realize how much stability and faith that gave me.

nother touching memory of ick is he gave the most wonderful horsy rides to us kids which consisted o him crossing his leg and letting us ride his foot The horsy rides were in cadence to this song -poem I asked my M a for fifty cents To see the elephant jump the fence e jumped so high he touched the sky nd did come back til the Fourth of uly Then what followed was what I can only think of as a chorus of German-sounding words that delighted us little kids as it seemed to be some magical words that went like this egith egith , Theegith, Thiigith, Thoogith, Thuugith We were thrilled with the chorus because we thought we could speak another language e would often pause after the first egith and wait for us to demand the great finish

M y daughter, aurette, remembers playing oll the ubber Tire shtray on the floor with him for hou a time e would never tire and she would always laugh and enjoy the game aurette has and still cherishes that rubber tire ashtray

Thank you, ick, for everything you gave me abiding love, respect for others, love of church and of course the horsy rides will always remember you with love, honor and respect

Lori Ziegelmeyer remembers Dick (her grandfather)

I agree with ila that calling our grandparents by their first names was a bit odd, but not to us It's what the wanted and it kind of set us apart from the standard grandma-grandpa names

eing the baby of the family, I spent less time with them and probably don't remember as much, but I do remember that ick was very quiet and extremely sweet so, if ick would get exasperated with lie, I remember him saying, For garden seed, lga!

ick had a tomcat that stayed outside t dusk, he'd open the front door and the cat would come in e' walk shuffle the cat through the house to the garage to eat, making clicking sounds with his mouth to which the cat would respond with meows

ecause I only remember ick and lie as older, I remember him shaking and trying to eat peas Maybe one would reach his mouth after scooping up a forkful from his plate I'd try to help him but he'd always refuse It'd take him close to an hour to eat everything, but he did

My earliest memories of ick was his beautiful car blue and white, if I remember correctly The steering wheel was enormous and he'd turn it very slowly I'd watch his hands move in short slides around the bottom of the wheel as he turned thought this was strange as my father drove with such confidence ick would always bring us donuts on unday mornings Without fail, he would wear a white shirt and slacks with a hat ie and suit coat for church e had a handkerchief in his shirt or suit pocket that had an embroidered on it

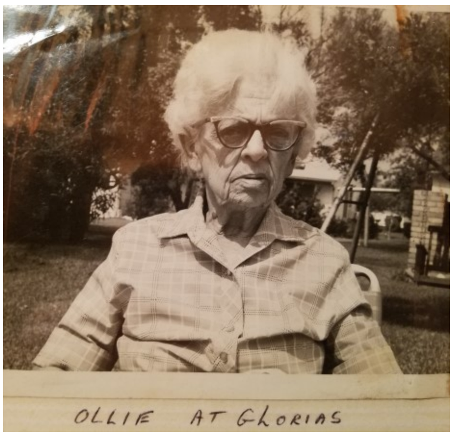
ne memory stands out in particular for me about ick M om took me over to llie and ick's when I wa about years old so she could take lie grocery shopping Mom told me it was my job to watch ick and make sure he didn't burn the house down while lighting his pipes ick used to scratch big wooden matches under his pipe table to light his pipe then he'd hold it toward my face and I'd be thrilled to blow it out Now he couldn't get up the speed needed to light the match, so I got to do that part too, and I was thrilled I could take care of him in that way I would hold the match over his pipe as he puffed, then I'd blow the match out and he would smile also took him for a walk shuffle down the sidewalk from the house to the street and back while I held his hand That was his exercise was very diligent in my responsibilities with him have his pipe and pipe stand which I treasure It always brings back that memory for me

Dick, Ollie and Meme Davis, in -laws

Dick at Richard Jr's home,
pre-Hurricane Carla;
Richard III behind

Dick's pipe stand and pipe

Olga Estelle "Ollie" (Voigt) Ziegelmeyer



What Lori Ziegelmeyer remembers her father, Richard H Ziegelmeyer Jr "Buddy," saying about Ollie (his mother)

Buddy loved to tell the story about how his teachers wouldn't believe him when he told them that his obsessively clean mother would throw his homework away. To remedy the situation, Buddy would punch a hole in his papers, get a string, and tie his homework to the table leg. This is the same woman who would make your bed if you went to the bathroom or clean your dinner plate if you got up from the table for any reason, even if you were coming back.

Buddy recalled going to the horse races in Galveston with his mother, Mrs. Mitchell (her best friend), and his mother's sister, (Aunt Mamie Meyer Voigt), when she was in town. Ollie told Buddy that he could g the races with them but he had to swear not to tell his father (I guess Dick wouldn't have approved). u loved to go and agreed to keep that secret. Once there, he said he would run to the fence so he could feel the mud hit his face as the horses raced by. One day in particular, all of them piled into the car as soon as Dick left for work. Ollie never drove out of 2nd gear ever. They had a great time at the races and upon returning to the car, Ollie discovered she had locked the keys in the car! Frantic, Ollie asked everyone to help her get in the car because she had a small window of opportunity to get home before Dick returned from work. A kind policeman came to her rescue and got the door open. They flew home and ran into the house. They barely got the front door shut when Dick pulled into the driveway. Dad said he was so scared they would get caught but thrilled in the excitement of it all.

Dad admitted that he could be a handful for his mother but all Ollie had to do to keep him in line is say "I'll tell your daddy when he gets home" and he'd straighten right up.

I can imagine how hard WWII must have been on parents' hearts. Ollie made a scrapbook about his time in the service that included pictures and newspaper articles about him, including when he and his brother-in-law, Burris Davis Sr., received their pilot wings.

Dad loved to tell the story about his mother inviting the entire neighborhood (lots of family in the neighborhood as well) over to her house to iron. She managed to jump the meter (several times) so they could iron for hours (for free) on the front porch and gab. The meter reader came by one fateful day and saw what was going on and turned off the electricity. When Dick got home and didn't have any lights, he went to the electric company and told them to "turn his on lights immediately!" He was told about his wi jumping the meter and he told them he didn't care one whit about that but if his lights weren't turned on, there would be hell to pay. They turned his lights back on. I'm sure Ollie got more than just a "for garden seed, Olga!" for that stunt!

Marvin Burris Davis Jr remembers Ollie (his grandmother)

She liked to talk a lot. She was very energetic. When they lived in Houston, they came to Texas City every weekend and stayed with Gloria and family. When having Sunday dinner after church, if you paused at your plate or left the table but planned to return, you had to watch your plate or assign someone to watch it or Ollie would pick it up and take it to the sink to be washed.

During those weekends, sometimes they'd go to the Davis's grandparents for visits. Usually they played a card game called Pitch for [illegible] cents a game. Grandpa Davis was very serious about the game and Ollie talked a lot during the game which bothered him. If Ollie got a good hand, she'd stop talking and whistled to herself softly. You knew to watch out for her good cards.

Ollie's Voigt family married into the Maceo family and spent time with them at the Hollywood Dinner Club that brought in famous entertainers to Galveston in the early days.

Josie Davis remembers Ollie (her grandparent-in-law)

I never knew any of my grandparents so it was so exciting to become part of a family that had two sets of grandparents. They all welcomed me with open arms but Ollie was especially welcoming to me. Ollie and ck always made me feel like one of their own.

Ollie cooked for us some. Her specialty seemed to be pork chops fried in bacon grease and then sauerkraut being put in the pan and heated up in the drippings. Fried potatoes were a side. I still make this.

I always loved a rocking chair in her living room and when it came time for her to give up her home, she made sure we got the chair. Angela tton nfro now has this chair.

When arris and I told her we were getting married, she offered me her wedding ring. I told her that was a lovely thought but ck gave that to her and she needed to keep it. She was generous and a sweetheart.

Lila Ziegelmeyer Muzik remembers Ollie (her grandmother)

Oh my, what fun memories of my grandmother, Ollie. She was a hoot. How do I sift through the memories. First of all, I never saw Ollie in a pair of pants not ever. She always had cute little house dresses that she dressed up with some kind of a broach. But church was an event for Ollie. Her Sunday finest dresses were on display with the Sunday broaches and her hats. Ollie loved her hats when going to church.

Ollie was a past master a malapropisms. She called drietta, a church friend, Ageratum. drietta would just smile and say, Good morning, Ollie! Being proud of my accomplishments, she once announced to a gro church women how proud she was of me for being elected president of the lesbians. I'm sure she didn't know what that meant. I corrected her and said, thespians*, Ollie, thespians. Ollie laughed it off.*

I remember how every summer for several years, Vicki and I would spend two weeks at Ollie and ick's. That first time we went on vacation to Ollie and ick's, we both went to the bathroom together, as little girls will do. It was just about dawn when we returned to the bedroom, but Ollie had made the bed, indicating we were to be up. We learned that first day that one of us had to stay in bed so Ollie wouldn't make the bed before the sun rose. Vicki and I giggled a lot because we would catch Ollie peeking around the corner to see if our eyes were open. If she suspected one of us was awake, it was time to get up, get dressed, eat breakfast and start our day.

I remembered during those same visits that Ollie had her dust rag and dust mop going before [illegible] am. She was mostly done with her version of house work by [illegible] am. Vicki and I thought the days were pretty long, having been up so early.

I remember sitting with Vicki, Ollie and ck at stgate in Houston. Even then, I marveled at their huge, old trees. Pecan, I think. I remember the song of the locusts and those memories of sitting outside with Ollie and ck and enjoying the sunset. I never hear locusts without thinking about Ollie and ck.

Ollie loved playing with my daughter, urette. She taught her how to be a waitress. urette would run around with a pencil and paper and would ask Ollie and ick, Can I take your order, in her little girl vo They would order food and Ollie would act as if she were dialing the phone to the W and, which was really the Drive In, so urette could place her order. Ollie had the patience of a saint and played this game over and over again. urette loved her great-grandmother to the moon and back.

Ollie was an easy mark for her son, uddy. Through the mail, she received many requests to support various organizations with monetary donations, and God bless her generous heart, she would write out checks to them. One of her favorite charities was the Zuni Indian tribe. They would send her keychains and feathered dream catchers as thank you's. uddy got wind of this and thought he'd have some fun with her. He calle his mother and told her that he was a representative of the Zuni Indian tribe in his worst Indian dialect. He told her that her contribution was not enough and that she needed to up her donations. Ollie agreed to a *bit more but uddy said it was too stingy. He told her, after all, the Zuni tribe had sent her wonderful keychains and dream catchers and she should pay more for these precious gifts. Ollie stated that she just might not send any more money to the Zunis. uddy couldn't contain himself and started laughing at which point Ollie recognized it was him and said, "Oh uddy!" and laughed herself.*

At night when ck came home, we would play Canasta. Ollie and ck were partners and Vicki and I were partners. Ollie would chat all through the game, not keep up or play incorrectly and ck would chastise her by saying, "For garden seed, lga!" (his version of cussing).

Ollie was truly an original. She was funny (mostly unintentionally) and unaware which made her gaffs endearing and worth remembering forever. She loved every member of her family. She loved Jesus and God and truly influenced many of us as a role model. Ollie left an indelible smile on all our hearts. Quite an accomplishment in a lifetime, I would think.

Vicki Davis Sutton remembers Ollie (her grandmother)

Once we went on vacation to Austin and stayed at a Villa Capri Motel. One morning Mama and Daddy got up early and went to breakfast. When they got back, Ollie and ck and ob and I were stirring around. They told us about a pepper shaker at the hotel restaurant and did not want us to be embarrassed about using it. It was a grinder and you had to turn the top to get the pepper out of the bottom. So we go to breakfast and order our eggs. I was looking around the restaurant and when I looked back at Ollie, she had her plate under the lamp shade of a small lamp in the middle of the table trying to get pepper on her eggs. Classic Ollie!

Another time when we went to New Braunfels, we were at the fabric mill store shopping for material for school dresses for me. The side wall was all mirrors (to make the store look bigger, I guess). Ollie commented to my mother, "Look, Gloria, that lady over there has a dress on just like mine." My mother replied, "Yeah, she kind of looks like you, too."

At a pot-luck dinner at church, Mr. Costa decided to play a joke on Ollie. He slipped a bunch of silverware in her purse. As we were leaving, he said real loud, "You'd better check Mrs. Ziegelmeyer's purse. I think she put some silverware in it." Ollie was so embarrassed. Of course, Mr. Costa laughed and said it was a jo
We all thought it was really funny (not so sure about Ollie).

We all have lots of memories about Ollie and ck coming and staying with my family on weekends. We had so much fun – almost every time, we would go to my other grandparents' house in Hitchcock and they adults would play cards while the kids watched TV or played outside. As we got to be teenagers, if they didn't have an even number to play Pitch, one of us would get to play because they liked playing partners. Ollie was always talking during the game and then asking "What's trumps?" or "Whose lead is it?" If she had the bid, and then she was very serious about that hand. Papa Davis was always serious about playing Pitch. If Ollie got to talking too much and asking too many questions, he would say, "Get in the game, lga!" He wasn't kidding, but she took it good natured.

Lori Ziegelmeyer remembers Ollie (her grandmother)

Ollie was so much fun! We would go to their house and to my mother's, ulu and I would ru
our grandmother's open arms and head straight for the cookie jar in the kitchen. We'd take off the top and dig our hands into the chocolate chip cookies and stuff them in our mouths. Ollie would smile and tap the back of our hands with her hand and say, "I'm gonna slap you to sleep!" and laugh. We'd all laugh. Wel
except for my mother.

I was taking a German class in high school about the time Ollie moved into a nursing home and was in the throes of dementia. (I must mention here – many thanks to Ollie's daughter, Gloria, who saw to her mother'
every need every single day. Gloria is a study in what to do when a parent needs you in their old age. I have such complete and utter gratitude to Gloria for her unfailing devotion to her mother (and father!). I always knew they were in the [illegible] of care with her love and attention.)

While at the nursing home, I remember asking llie if she could speak German I didn't get much of a response Then I asked her if she could count to in German and she did! I was so excited! It felt like a connection to my German roots I would also take aurette and uis, her great-grandchildren, to visit her was only years old but I knew how important it was for them to know and see their great-grandmother before she passed I'm still proud of that

I would bring my good friend, Kathie, with me to llie's for a slumber party We would make a pallet on the floor in the living room and watch TV until late From my pallet, I would wake up and watch llie walk the house all night and whistle softly while peeking out of the living room blinds I thought she had insomnia The next day she'd turn on her stories soap operas and watch well, until she fell asleep I'd look as she slumped in her rocking chair, head bowed Her elastic cheeks would fill up with air then her bottom lip would be forced open and out would come a rush of air When she'd wake up, I'd ask her if she had been sleeping he'd always reply that she was just resting my eyes

llie would do her housework early in the morning I always wondered why her belt was so high on her waist, but since then, I have come to realize she probably didn't wear a bra, so it held her breasts in place while she worked so funny now!

llie drank hot tea with milk and ate toast with prunes every morning

She said warsh for wash and wrench for rinse

She enjoyed the party line phone If I ran into the house from outside while she was on the phone, she'd put her finger to her lips to shush me so I'd be quiet so she could listen to everybody's business

llie loved to play BINGO at the VFW hall in Texas City My mother would take llie, me and a friend of mine to play My mother actually spent a lot of time with llie, come to think of it She thought llie was sweet and funny llie would excitedly pick out her bingo cards for the night when we got there, have a seat, and spread all her cards out She would tell us every game if she had cases or had makings, meaning she had one or two numbers to go She took the game pretty seriously and would go home happy if she had a bingo that night

I remember llie cooking for the family in that small kitchen in Texas City Spaghetti ed was one of her favorites Somehow the entire family would be fed on her beautiful pink rose china ila now has better be done when you got up though, because llie would take your plate! I can still walk through that house in my mind and know exactly where everything was placed It was a fun time for me over at their house

llie's oldest brother, lbert P Voigt, must have thought a lot of her because he named one of his twin daughters after her They shared first, middle and last names I had to be careful while researching! Niece lga I am assuming it was lga the story is a niece and they shared the same name gave llie beautiful diamond pinky ring which llie had made into a ring-finger ring, pre- When I was around , llie gave that ring to my mother I used to go get it out of Mom's jewelry box and wear it My mother would just about have a stroke when she saw me with it twice! Boy did I get an earful I was told to keep my little hands off of that ring! At my high school graduation, my parents watched as I opened my gift from them a beautiful diamond watch with llie's ring tucked in the band I screamed as I grabbed the ring out of the box They laughed and said they didn't even need to get me the watch Mom gave me a few words advice about that ring If you lose it, don't come home That's all she had to say

I liked going to church when I was young and I especially loved Candlelight Service at Christmas I didn't think much about getting confirmed until llie asked me if I was going I really hadn't thought about it, but wanted to make her proud of me so I decided to do it My teacher was Inga isa and I adored her I'm thankful for my grandmother's spiritual guidance llie always had a smile on her face and was sweet to her core just what a grandmother should be My other grandmother lived in Minnesota and I saw her only once when I was six because we didn't have the funds to travel much, so llie was IT for me

Laurette Muzik remembers Ollie (her great-grandmother)

I don't have a lot of memories of my great-grandmother, Ollie, but I do have a few that I will cherish forever. I can remember her being so sweet and kind to me. When I was little, she sat in her chair and watched me and my great-grandfather roll a ashtray with a tire on it for hours. I cherish that ashtray to this day and display it proudly. I thought that was great fun. I knew she loved me so much by the look in her eyes. She taught me how to be a waitress. I walked around to everyone asking if I could take their order. I also did that for hours. When Ollie got too old to take care of herself, my aunt Lori took me to see her all the time at the nursing home I'm so grateful for that There were times I just knew she recognized me by that same look she gave me when I was at her house She gently patted my face, too She was so sweet I'm so gratefu my aunt Lori for taking me to make sure I got to see her frequently towards the end before God took her home. What a sweet lady. I heard many funny stories about her as well. What an innocent joy this lady must have been. I loved her very much.

Ollie and Laurette, her first great-grandchild

Angela Sutton Renfro, Mark Sutton, Kristi Davis Ramsey and Kory Davis (Ollie's great-grandchildren)

Angela, Mark, Kristi and Kory were very young when their great-grandmother, Ollie, died so they don't remember her.

In the nursing home, Ollie would cry out for her brother, Oscar. She also loved babies and would pull her sheet up, pet it and say, What a sweet baby, so Gloria bought Ollie a baby doll she could have with her in bed She was thrilled and comforted After Ollie's funeral, family and extended friends gathered at u and Gloria's house I Lori remember seeing Angela with Ollie's baby doll and thinking how sweet it w that she had it.

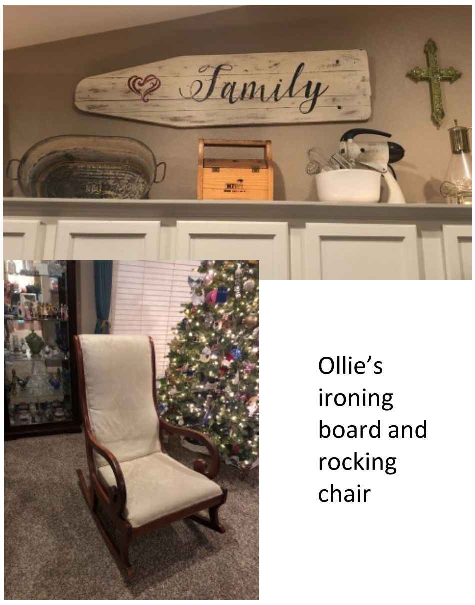
Angela, like many of us, seems to be very sentimental with items from her family She has the infamous ironing board that got Ollie in trouble for jumping the meter, as well as her rocking chair where so many naps were taken. She also has several dishes from her other great-grandmother, Meme, as well as her grandfather's urris r school chalkboard and shoe shine kit She has Gloria's mixer and a wooden Gloria made that she recently found. She treasures it all.

When I asked Angela what it means to her to have Ollie's ironing board and rocking chair, she said, It makes me feel closer to her, Nannie and Papa. It makes me smile and think about all the stories I have heard about her Everyone says that I remind them of Ollie so it warms my heart

Gloria, Angela, Ollie

with her 2 great-grandma's
Ollie + Meme

Angela with her great-grandmas

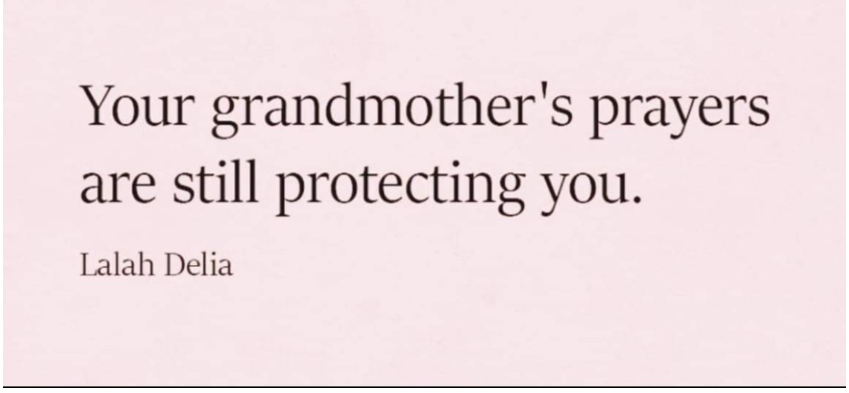


Ollie's ironing board and rocking chair

OLLIE + LILA - AT
EASTGATE IN HOUSTON

OLLIE + GLORIA + NEW CAR

In front of 804 – 15th Ave. in Texas City



Your grandmother's prayers are still protecting you.

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Dick's siblings: Memories of Alfred Jr, Julius Sr, Arthur Sr and Edith

Marvin Burris Davis Jr remembers Dick's brothers (his great-uncles)

Alfred Jr, Julius and Arthur were always well-dressed in shirts and ties, suits or sport coats with well-polished shoes. One of them lived on th Street in Galveston between Broadway and the Seawall. There were steps leading to the front door and porch. After the greetings, the kids played outside while the adults visited.

Lori Ziegelmeyer remembers Alfred Jr and Arthur Sr (her great-uncles)

I faintly remember Dick's siblings, but one memory in particular stands out. Alfred Jr and Elizabeth wer leaving Burris Jr and Gloria's house after Dick's funeral. My father and I walked them across the yard to t car in the street. Alfred Jr opened the door for Elizabeth and as she stepped down from the curb to get in the car he said, "Be careful, woman! I'd hate to have to shoot you if you fall and break your leg!" We all laughed, including Elizabeth, as she rolled her eyes and climbed in. I remember her having a deep voice and glasses.

I also slightly remember Arthur Sr. He was jovial, friendly and funny. My father always got a kick out of him! My father would talk here and there about Julius Sr but not much as he had moved to Dallas, but he always stopped by when he was in town. I remember Julius when he was much older. He was just so cute! *These Ziegelmeyer brothers were always dressed in pressed shirts, slacks and hats. Dad never spoke much about his aunts, as Edith was in California and Nettie died when he was . He did keep up with all of his cousins, though.*

Laura Sheridan "Sherry" Ziegelmeyer Rice, granddaughter of Arthur Ziegelmeyer Sr, remembers the death event of Edward Ziegelmeyer (her great uncle) through her grandfather's memory

My grandfather talked about how Edward died of lockjaw when he was from stepping on a rusty nail. It was a very, very sad tragedy for the family. I have a picture of Edward's casket in a clear carriage that carrie him to the cemetery.

Laura Sheridan "Sherry" Ziegelmeyer Rice remembers Alfred Ziegelmeyer Jr (her great-uncle) and his wife, Elizabeth Wallace Ziegelmeyer

My mother, Vivian, was Alfred Jr's private secretary when he worked for a cotton firm in Houston. He to my father, Arthur Louis Jr (Alfred Jr's nephew), that he should meet my mother and go on a date. T and ended up getting married.

Alfred Jr was very smart. He wrote a cotton code and I have the book but it's in bad condition.

Aunt Elizabeth was a real go-getter. They lived in a two-story house in Houston and rented out the bottom part, so they had to go up and down the stairs all the time, even as they got older, but they didn't seem to mind. I went over her house one day and she was up on a high ladder, cutting palm tree limbs. I told her to get down and that my boys would help her. She got down and told me that a man came by and said he'd help her, but it would cost her a dollar for every limb he cut so she told him never mind, she'd do it herself! She was an excellent seamstress and was one of the original Singer sewing machine saleswomen, so she traveled all over for her work, going door to door.

The couple had a good time together. They bought a new Cadillac and drove from Alaska to the tip of South America on the new Pan-American Highway just because they could! They were much older when they di this.

They also bought an island in the middle of a river in Canada. They hired a man to build them a cabin and made it their vacation home. This was also very late in their lives! When they got tired of having to get to their home by boat, they sold it.

Laura Sheridan “Sherry” Ziegelmeyer Rice remembers Arthur Ziegelmeyer Sr and Hazel Benecke Ziegelmeyer (her grandparents)

Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer Sr was my grandfather, and Hazel Benecke Ziegelmeyer was my grandmother. Arthur Ziegelmeyer Jr, my father, was their only child. I always called my grandparents Mama Ziggy and Papa Ziggy. We were always close.

My family lived in Fort Worth and we would travel to Galveston [illegible] to [illegible] times a year for Easter or summer vacations. Mama and Papa would usually come to Fort Worth for Christmas. My brother and I loved our grandparents to the moon and back. Papa Ziggy taught me a lot about birds: seagulls, terns, brown pelicans, pigeons. I could go on forever about that. I remember long drives up and down the seawall talking about Galveston history. We would also go fishing. Papa Ziggy would talk to me about business when I joined the corporate world in Houston in my twenties. When I visited Galveston over the years, I always remember what a gentleman Arthur Sr was. We loved dining out at John’s Oyster [illegible] Gaido’s. We would all dress up for a night of seafood. Sunday mornings we would go out to eat breakfast after church.

My brother and I would travel to Galveston by train during the summer and stay for several weeks. They would take us all over Galveston Island. We would go to the beach, go fishing on the jetties or on the piers.

For Christmas, Mama and Papa Ziggy would take the train to Fort Worth. We would have Uncle Julius, Aunt Carrie and Penelope over for Christmas dinner.

Mama and Papa would write me letters and I would write them back.

My grandfather was a gentleman and a loving husband. When he went to work, he was always in a nice suit. He worked for the Cotton Exchange. When he came home for lunch, my grandmother had his lunch ready right on time.

My grandmother would cook from morning until night. She loved preparing delicious meals for guests and lots of desserts for my brother and I when we were in town. Her special recipe was crab gumbo!

Papa loved to talk about all kinds of interesting things in Galveston. He also loved crossword puzzles. Mama played bridge often. What I cling to the most is their love for each other! He adored her and she adored him. They would sit on the sofa in the evenings to watch their favorite shows (one of which was The Lawrence Welk Show) and they would hold hands. Both of them had a wonderful appreciation for life.

There were stressful times. Papa survived the Spanish flu pandemic in [illegible]. Mama took good care of him. He lost a lot of weight during his illness but Mama brought him back to health.

Arthur Sr, 27 years old, after contracting the Spanish Flu, 1918

Also, Mama Ziggy told me that they would fish a lot during the depression. They would sell the fish to the grocer to help with their grocery bill. Arthur Sr was a wonderful man who loved his family. I think of him often. My family and I go to Galveston from time to time and when we do, I visit their grave in the Episcopal Cemetery. They are all together now, Hazel, Arthur Sr and Arthur Jr. My brother and mother are buried in Fort Worth.

I do know that I still love shore birds on the Gulf Coast. I also love crossword puzzles. I named my son after my grandfather (my dad). He was named Phillip Arthur Rice. My son was born after my grandparents had already passed. He grew up straight and tall. I know they would be proud of him. My husband, George Rice, was a good addition to our family as he was retired Air Force and loved us all. We have been married for years. I am so proud of my son and my husband. I must say that I am proud of all of the Ziegelmeyer family. I only hope my little letter illuminates memories of Arthur Ziegelmeyer.

Laura Sheridan "Sherry" Ziegelmeyer Rice remembers Arthur Ziegelmeyer Jr, (her father)

My dad was born in Galveston, Texas, on February,

He was a good friend to so many people throughout his life. I find myself amazed at all of his accomplishments. Most of his friends called him Ziggy. He graduated from Ball High School in Galveston. He was able to attend Tarleton College in Stephenville, Texas, where he was appointed lieutenant colonel the second highest cadet office in the ROTC unit at Tarleton College. He served in World War II and returned to finish his college degree as an Industrial Engineer at Texas A&M University. My dad remained in the Army Reserve for most of his life. He attended Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He retired as a colonel.

My dad was a long time resident of Fort Worth. He was the past president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering as well as past regional vice president of The Industrial Engineering District No. He was production manager of Pangburn Candy Corporation of Fort Worth. He was also the general manager of C & C Candy of Fort Worth.

Throughout his life, my dad was a devoted family man. He had reverence for all of his friends and family. He taught both my brother and I to enjoy the outdoors. I can remember learning to fish at an early age with my very own cane pole. He taught me how to catch flounder in Galveston. I would receive a phone call from him every Sunday night to stay in touch. I'm so grateful for his love and miss him very much. Our family was special in so many ways.

Although he lived in Fort Worth for a long time, he never lost his love for Galveston. It made sense that he retired there to be with my grandparents and near the fishing.

Rest In Peace, Daddy.

Sherry and her father, Arthur L Ziegelmeyer Jr

Arthur Louis Ziegelmeyer Jr

Laura Sheridan "Sherry" Ziegelmeyer Rice remembers Arthur Ziegelmeyer III (her brother)

Arthur Z III W F C F N He ran a paper route for the Fort Worth Star Telegram and the Fort Worth Press He bought his first car an Austin Healy Sprite and mowed lawns, played football for P High School He swam competitively He never met a stranger

Ziggy was taken away from us in Brownsville, Texas, in January of I loved my brother so much! Rest In Peace dear brother ❤

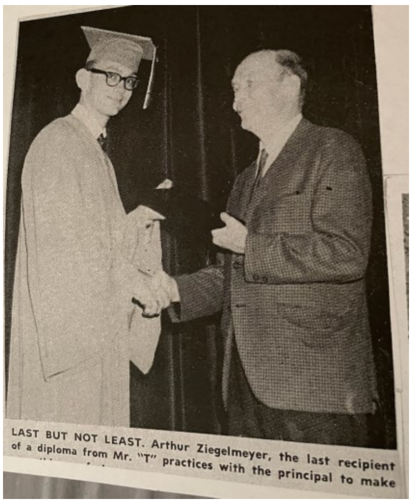
Arthur III and Sherry Ziegelmeyer Rice

Arthur III giving surfing lessons to local kids

While doing research, this was forwarded to me (Lori) on Ancestry about Arthur III and it ties in nicely with his life and how this person remembered him:

I am not a relative, but doing a tree for someone else The following narrative comes from that person knew Ziggy Ziegelmeyer, not personally, but I knew who he was Everybody knew Ziggy I was much younger than Ziggy but he was a local icon, zipping around the neighborhood in his bright red convertible sports car When we would see him, usually when we were walking home from school or the nearby candy store, we would all wave and shout out "ZIGGY ZIGGY" He would wave and honk back at us, laughing with his head thrown back He was like a movie star to us Everybody dreamed of being like Ziggy older, carefree, driving a car like his, enjoying life wow! We moved to another town after a few years but I remember the day my mother told me he had passed away Of course, still being so young I really didn't have a concept of what that meant, but I remember feeling sad that no one would ever again see him in his red car, looking so happy and bigger than life ’

Arthur was attending Texas Southmost College in Brownsville and planned to transfer to University of Texas at Arlington the following semester By all accounts, he was a popular, friendly person who met a shocking and underserved fate



LAST BUT NOT LEAST. Arthur Ziegelmeyer, the last recipient of a diploma from Mr. "T" practices with the principal to make

Arthur Ziegelmeyer Jr's son, Arthur Ziegelmeyer III, at graduation

Arthur Ziegelmeyer Jr's grandson, Phillip Rice

Leslie Heintz Fry, and other grandchildren of Edith's, remember Edith Carter Ziegelmeyer Jones (their grandmother)

Edith Carter Ziegelmeyer Jones, better known to her grandchildren as "Mimmaw". She was active in her community and church but family was most important. Edith was a strong, proud woman.

Edith and Clyde Sr loved to fish, traveling to local lakes, with Lake Tahoe a favorite, often including grandchildren. When in the mountains fishing, there would also be gooseberry picking, in season.

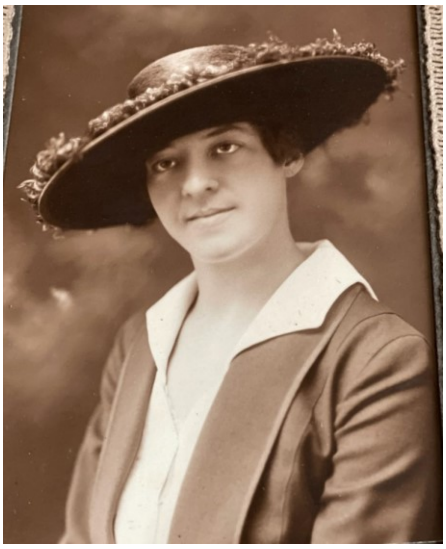
Edith was both a talented seamstress and knitter. She made many dresses for both her daughters, Meredith and Dosethea, when they were young.

I remember what a wonderful knitter she was, very stylish suits and dresses in current styles. Edith went out always put together with matching shoes, alligator handbag and accessories. When yarn was left over, we were the recipients of custom made Barbie doll clothes.

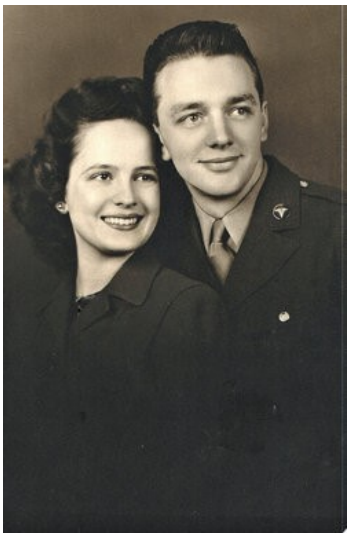
All grandchildren took turns spending the night, sometimes with chores attached, like pulling Bermuda grass from the garden. Edith and Clyde had a wonderful rose garden as well as many other beautiful flowers, including a large indoor section of African Violets.

Cards were played often, Gin Rummy a favorite. On these evenings, ice cream would be taken from the freezer and left to soften. A few hands played, then ice cream, then continue playing.

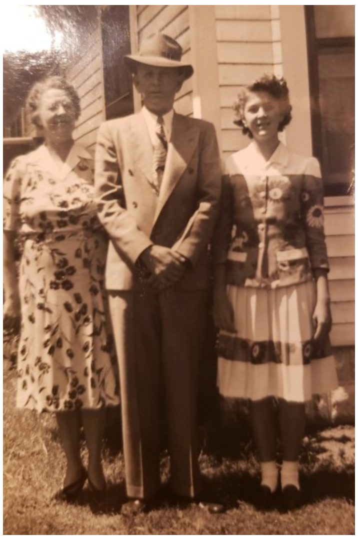
All these are memories from the grandchildren's perspectives. The photos sent show memories of her younger years, which we could ask questions as they looked as though they were having a great time!



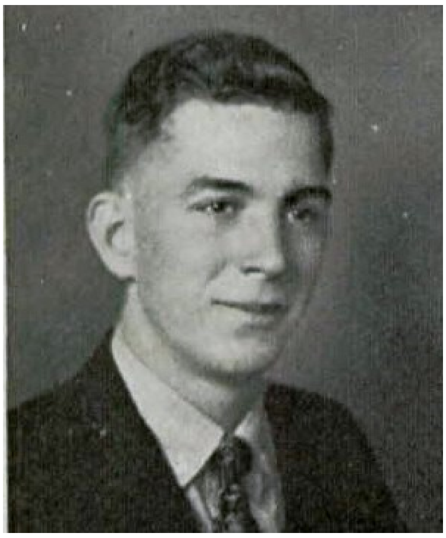
Young Edith Ziegelmeyer Jones



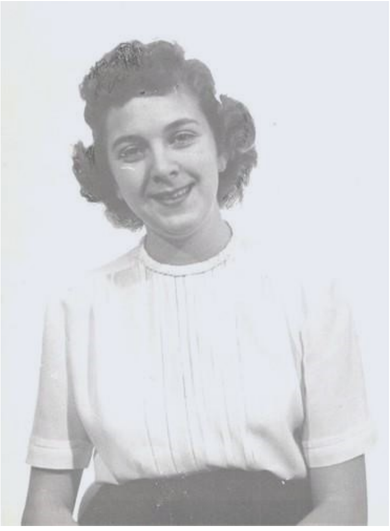
Edith's daughter, Meredith Sarah Jones Craven and husband, Wesley Craven



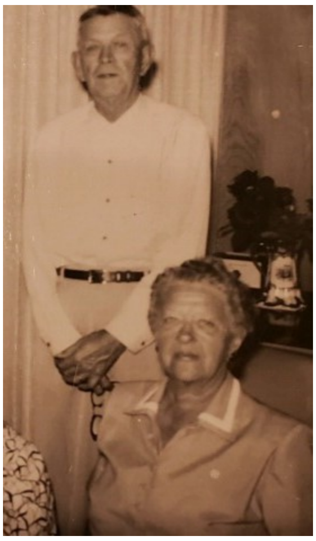
Edith with children, Clyde Jr, Dosethea



Clyde Jones, Jr



Dosethea Laverne Jones Heintz



Clyde Sr and Edith

Nettie Marie Ziegelmeyer Grant

Everyone who knew Nettie Marie is now gone. Sadly, her life and stories can't be retold here. I certainly didn't know her as she died years before I was born, but after researching, I feel like I can give my impressions of her here, if I may be so bold.

What I know about my great -aunt Nettie Marie comes from pictures, wedding documents and church information. It's difficult to piece someone's life together with only those items, especially when you've never met them, but here's what I believe I do know.

The young Nettie Marie was extremely close to Hazel Reinecke, who married her brother, Arthur. They were both the same age so they probably had a lot in common. Nettie Marie and her husband, Frank Clifford Grant, moved in with Hazel and Arthur when they first married. Pictures show young Nettie Marie and Hazel in chicken coops, holding hands, being silly together and the like. It seems they were always together. Nettie also appeared to be very close to her sister, Edith. They were the only girls in the family and there are many pictures of her and Edith together, including pictures of Nettie with Edith's children.

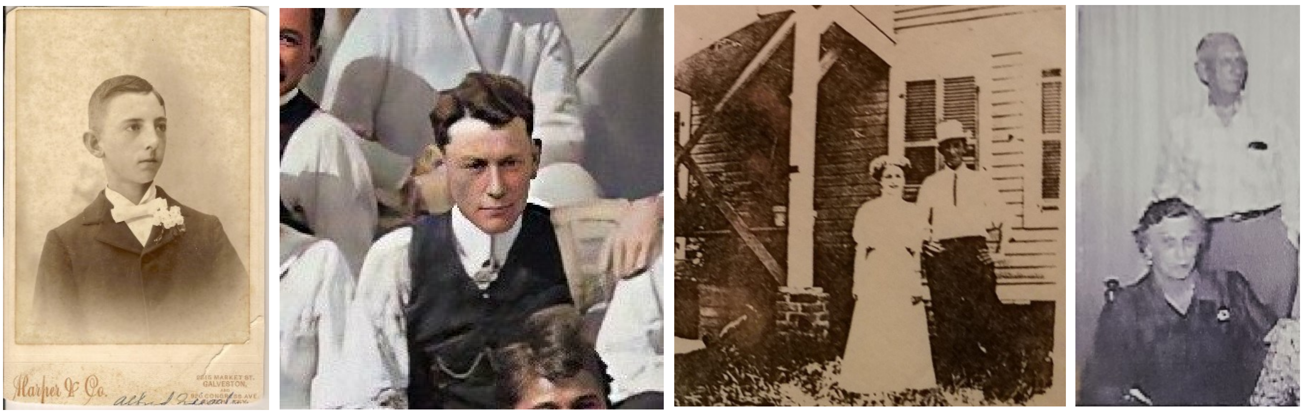
Nettie and Hazel

Other pictures show a grown Nettie Marie with her child and her nieces and nephews. It seems she loved children and took them to the beach and spent time with them. In photos, her face lights up when she was around children. There's no doubt she was also a wonderful godparent to my father.

Nettie Marie's playful, light-hearted spirit shines through in every photograph. I feel she was an extremely positive person who loved well and lived life to the fullest. While researching family but not her at that moment, I heard someone say, in my head, Oh! You're Buddy's girl, just as plain as day. I had no was Nettie Marie. She was probably wondering just W was snooping into her and her family's past! I felt she was pleased with what I was doing and that gave me the perfect push to finish this project, so thanks, Aunt Nettie!

Although Nettie Marie only had one child, she now has many generations under her, including a new great-grandchild. I think she'd be so pleased.

Richard Ziegelmeyer Sr's Siblings, in Pictures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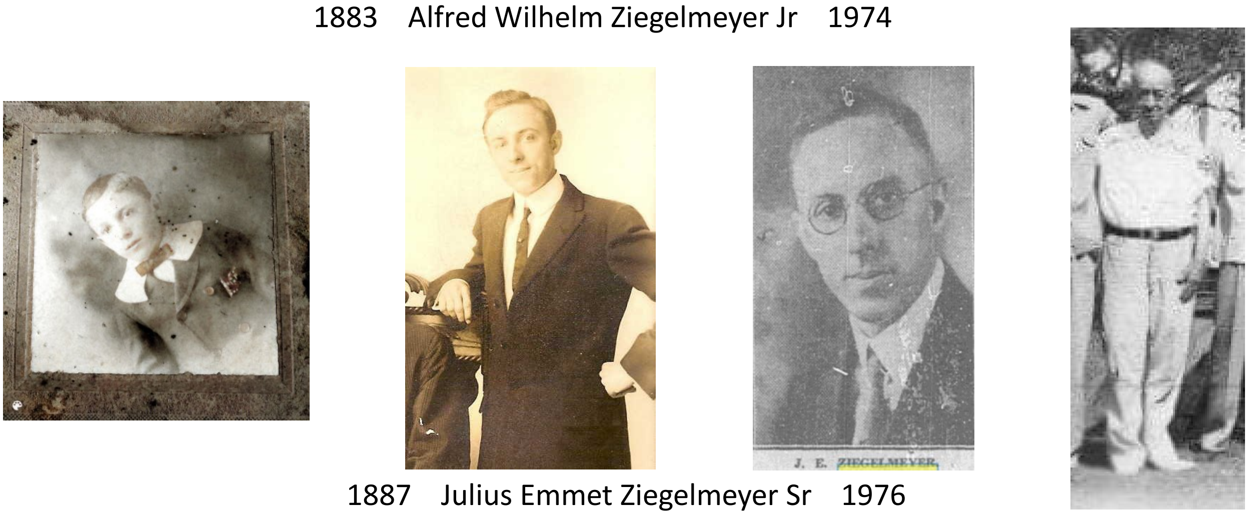
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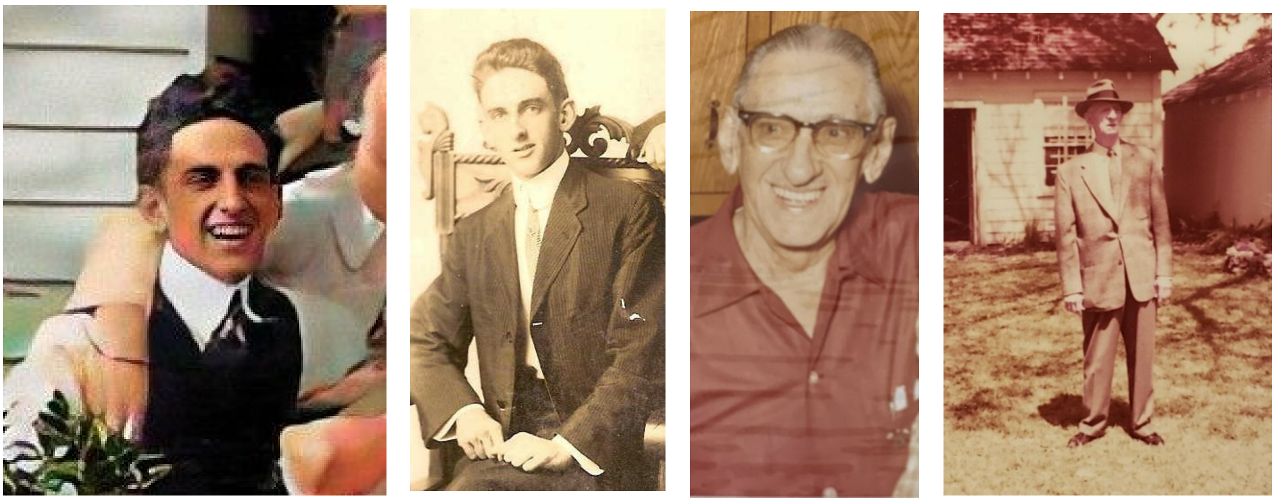

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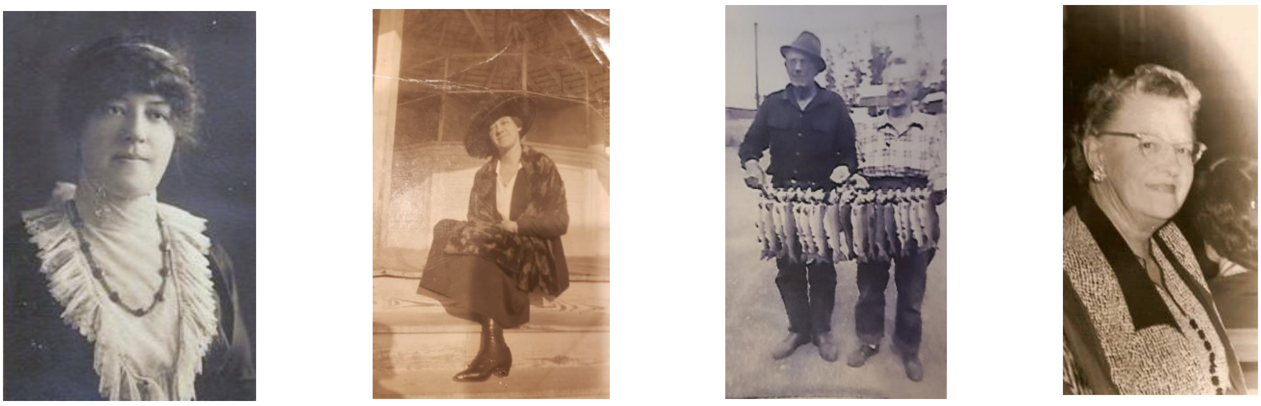

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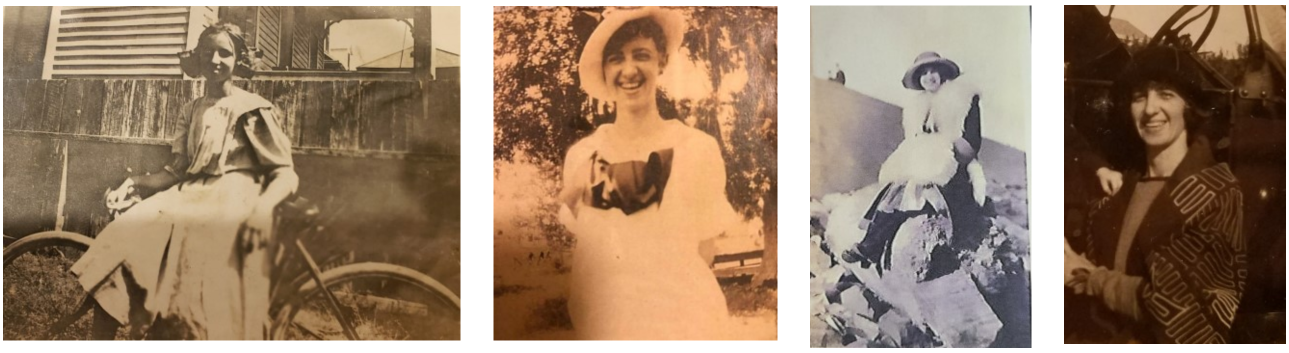

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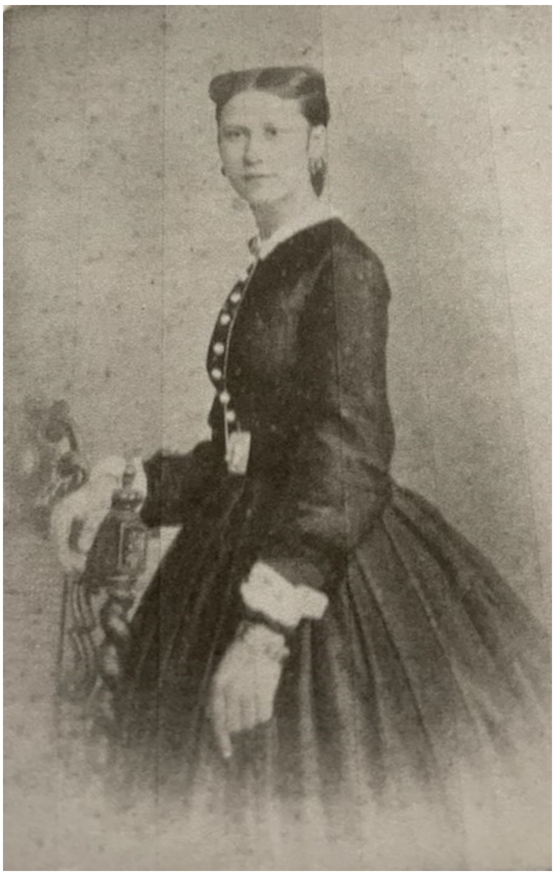

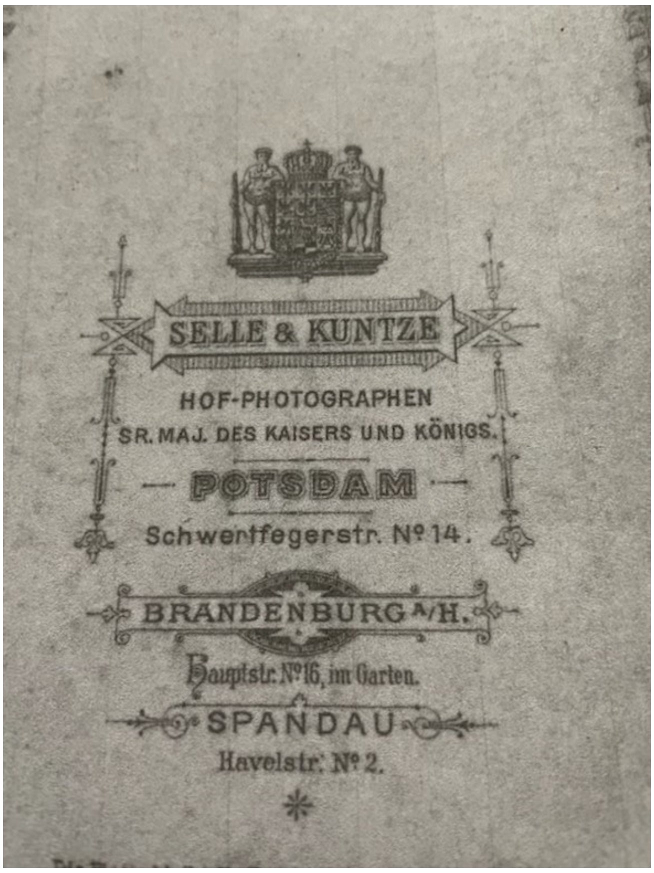

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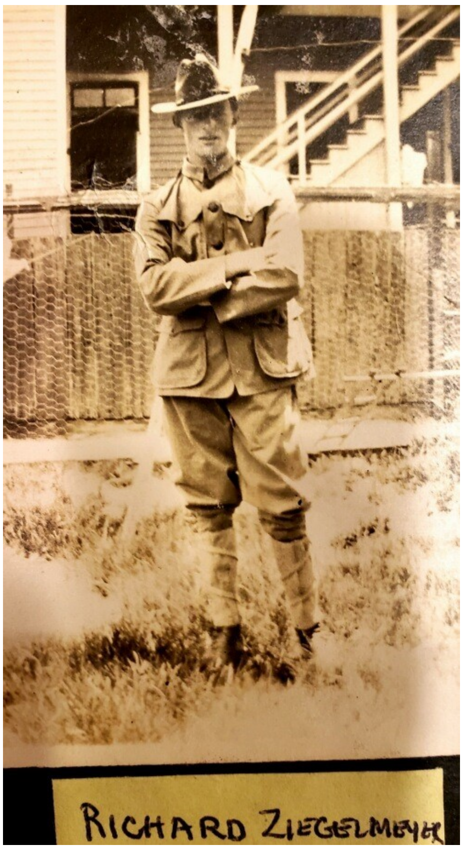
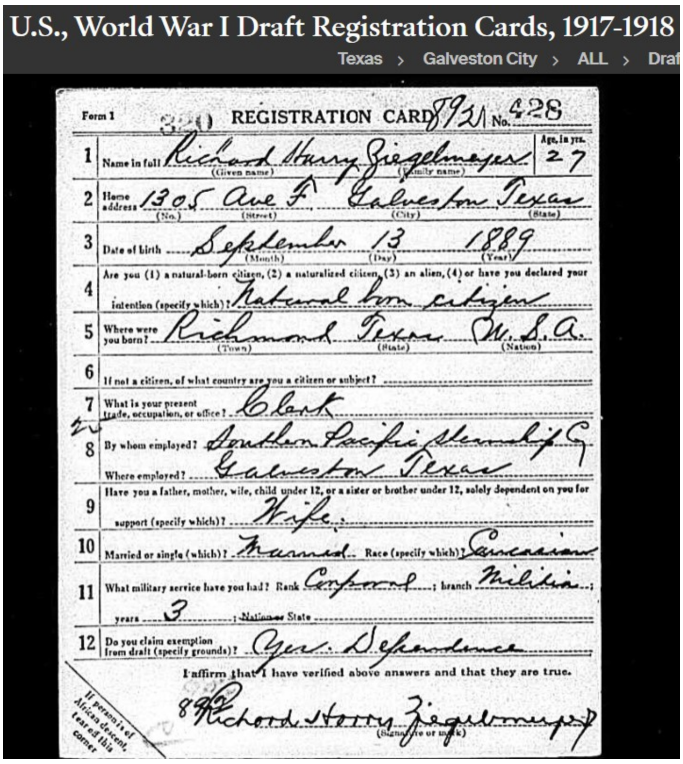
This picture was sent to me by our cousin, Sherry Ziegelmeyer Rice. She received many of her grandfather's items which included some of Alfred Sr's personal items. I can only surmise this is possibly a picture of Nettie's mother, Maria Dietrich, step -mother, Catherine Koch, or one of Alfred Sr's aunts, given the time period. OR it could be a picture belonging to Hazel Benecke side of the family. Interesting, nonetheless.



Richard Ziegelmeyer Sr in his militia uniform



U.S., World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918

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Form 1 320 REGISTRATION CARD 8921 No. 428

1 Name in full Richard Harry (Given name) Ziegelmeyer (Family name) Age, in yrs. 27

2 Home address 1305 (No.) Ave F (Street) Galveston (City) Texas (State)

3 Date of birth September (Month) 13 (Day) 1889 (Year)

4 Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? Natural born citizen

5 Where were you born? Richmond (Town) Texas (State) U.S.A. (Nation)

6 If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?

7 What is your present trade, occupation, or office? Clerk

8 By whom employed? Southern Pacific Steamship Co
Where employed? Galveston Texas

9 Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? Wife.

10 Married or single (which)? Married. Race (specify which)? Caucasian

11 What military service have you had? Rank Corporal; branch Militia;
years 3; ~~Nation or~~ State

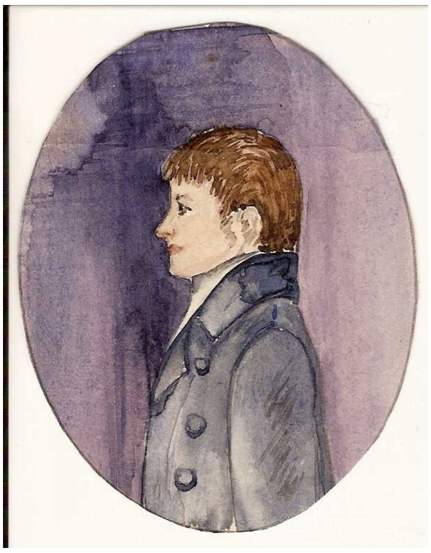
12 Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? Yes. Dependence

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

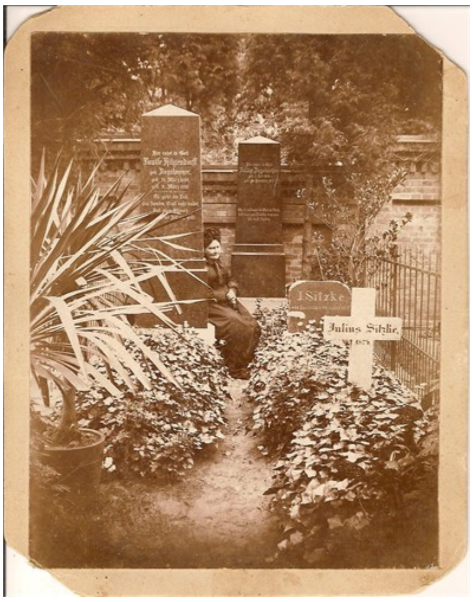
Richard Harry Ziegelmeyer
(Signature or mark)

If person is of African descent, tear off this corner

Dick served as a corporal in the Texas militia for 3 years. Here's his WW I Draft Registration Card, 1916



Painted picture of a Ziegelmeyer man, found in the genealogy work by Gloria Ziegelmeyer Davis



Ziegelmeyer gravestone in Potsdam, Germany, found in the genealogy work by Gloria Ziegelmeyer Davis